#### The Weather

Partly cloudy and a little cooler in most sections today. A few showers southeast this morning Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with scattered thundershowers likely in extreme south.

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Tax on Freight

Seen Only Levy

WASHINGTON (A) - Chances ap-

pear to favor congressional agree-

ment on elimination of the federal

tax on freight despite administra-

The Senate late Friday voted

to erase the 3 per cent levy on

freight and the 10 per cent tax

on passenger fares in passing a

bill to continue for another year

present rates on all major excis-

es and the 52 per cent tax on cor-

There appeared to be little pros-

pect, however, for agreement on

cancelling the tax on passenger

TRANSPORTATION excises now

President Eisenhower wants

grounds the government needs the

tation and automobile taxes.

cellation in the showdown.

Both will be House conferees.

worked out by the committee.

Ohio Survival Unit

Warned of Cutback

COLUMBUS (A) - A lack of funds

caused by the expiration June 30

will be moved into Civil Defense

Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber. ad-

survival plan project will continue

CAMP PERRY (F - U. S. Sen.

John W. Bricker looked at a show

of hands of Buckeye Boys' State

delegates studying chemistry and

physics Friday night, then com-

mented that it made him feel bet-

ter about the nation's potential

supply of scientific knowhow for

Bricker delivered a semi-tech-

your interest in government and

leadership no matter what your

future occupation turns out to be.'

the future.

remaining is used up.

Sen. Bricker Visits

Buckeye Boys' State

small business bill.

But informed members said

they believed the House group

would yield in the case of the

Senate-approved freight tax can-

Two top Republican members of

the tax-writing House Ways and

repeal of the transportation tax.

To Be Lifted

tion opposition.

poration profits.

present rates.

automatically on July 1.

Judge Says Little Rock

## **Associated Press**

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this

TELEPHONES—Business office—2593 News office—9701

COVERED WAGON MODERN -- Starting out In a style the pioneers never dreamed of, Peter Stevens, Jr., Is transporting his family from Cleveland to a new home in California in a vehicle that resembles a Greyhound Scenicruiser. He built the observation deck on top of his 1951 station wagon. Along on the trip are his wife, Joan, four sons and three cats.

# **Equality Status**

Kremlin Call Seen Hurting Geneva Talks

viet bloc parity in major East - will remain until June 27. West negotiations threatened today to block the opening of a ballots will be counted and the scientific conference on detection of nuclear explosions.

The agreed purpose of the talks scheduled to open July 1 in Geneva, is to try to work out a system for policing any future agreement to hait testing of nuclear

State Department officials said in which the Communist side would be composed of experts from Russin Polane and Czechoslovaki and tain, France and Canada.

The proposed Western panel her all-round personality was presented to the Soviet foreign office Friday by the U. S. embassy in Moscow. The panel the Record-Herald, or drop them each. includes three American scientists, two from Britain and one each from France and Canada.

DESIGNATED to head the group was Dr. James B. Fish, vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories and a member of President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee.

Officials here said there was no doubt the Russians were trying to establish the principle of parity, which they have been pushing at the United Nations and elsewhere since last fall.

The Russians mean by this principle that in any important negotiation there should be as many Soviet bloc nations represented as there are Western.

Secretary of State Dulles has spoken out publicly against the parity idea on the ground that it would set up a false kind of equality between completely independent Western countries and countries in the Soviet bloc.

# 2 American **Priests Out** Of Red Jail

HONG KONG (A) - A haggard American priest just out of five years in a Communist China prison said today he did not deny charges against him.

But a fellow priest said his companion was sick and made denials for them both.

65, and the Rev. Cyril P. Wagner, ish refugee family - Dr. Jerzy maticians - a specialist in thermoe-51, were moved almost to tears by the greetings of fellow Roman Leon Nowinski, a brilliant mathe- lasticity - dealing with the stress Catholics when they reached Hong matical researcher, his wife, Ma- and strain on metals under ex-Kong. Both looked worn and older ria, and daughter Krystyna.

At a news conference shortly after they landed, white - faced Father Wagner of Pittsburgh said he did not deny the Communist charges. "I did deallin black mar- Wis., where Dr. Nowinski will friends.

ket currency," he said. knoll Seminary in Ossining, N. Y., attached to the Mathematics Reinterrupted him and put his arms search Center. around the younger priest's shoul-

five years," he told newsmen. "I mustache, came to the United deny the charges" against Father States to lecture at Johns Hop-Wagner, he said. "My trial and kins University. the trial of Father Wagner were

ridiculous.' Saturday, Peiping radio said Fath- days later, his wife and daughter, 200 "kind and encouraging" leter Wagner was jailed "for sabotag- who had made their way to Eng- ters from all parts of the country, ing China's financial ordinance." land in the meantime, joined him blood donated by a neighbor when Soviet Cites Sabin The broadcast said Father McCor- here. mack was imprisoned on charges

# Soviet Demands Ballot Box Ready For Queen Entries

First entires in the big Fayette in the ballot box personally if you County Fair Queen contest have prefer. WASHINGTON (P) - A Russian been placed in the ballot box at the effort to force acceptance of So- Record - Herald office where they fill up several ballot poxes.

> On that date the nominat in g 10 young ladies rece iving the most votes will become finalists for the title.

ord - Herald each day and you may out the city. vote as often as you like for the girl 17 through 21 years of age whom

CHOOSE HER for her beauty if presiding over the Fair.

. . .

But let's get them in early and At the time of the release of the names of the 10 finalists, the sponsoring Washington C. H. merchants will have tickets representing votes | compromise Senate-House differenfor their customers, a vote for each ces, there were signs pointing to

dollar purchase. The votes may be cast in any of ing the tax on freight. A ballot will appear in the Rec- the ballot boxes in stores through-

AT THE CLOSE of the vot in g, tickets. you believe would be a true Fair the tabulation will be kept secret they hoped the Soviet government of Fayette County — which includes would accept a lineup for the talks which the Communist side would washington C. H., of course.

TRANSPORTATION excise bring in \$700 million a year.

Transport of the tabulation will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. The winner will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. The winner will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. The winner will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. The winner will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. The winner will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. The winner will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. The winner will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. The winner will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. The winner will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. The winner will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. The winner will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. The winner will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. The winner will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. The winner will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. The winner will be kept secret until the actual crowning of the Queen at the Fair. receive gifts from sponsoring merchants in addition to the honor of these and other taxes continued on

the Western side made up of ex- you like-or for her interest in com- So clip that ballot, vote often, revenue. perts from the United States, Bri. munity activities-for her work in as often as you like on ballots print- The Treasury estimates the gov- ing like a bunch of cannibals. the church of her choice-or for ed in The Record-Herald. Remem- ernment will avoid a revenue loss Nixon's words were reported by ber, nominations close June 27. On of \$2.6 billion a year if all taxes, Mail your ballots to the "Fair July 1 the 10 finalists will be nam- including those on transportation, vice president made no direct ref-Queen Contest Editor," care of ed on the basis of ballots cast for are continued.

### Official Nomination Ballot 2nd Annual Fayette County Fair Queen

2. Ages 17 through 21.

3. Resident of Fayette County.

4. Must furnish glossy photograph (2 3/4" x 3 1/4") by June 28 if selected as finalist.

5. Employes of The Record Herald and their Immediate families are not eligible to participate.

6. Nominations close noon Thursday, June 26.

#### FAIR QUEEN CONTEST EDITOR THE RECORD-HERALD WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO I nominate for Queen of the Fayette County Fair:

Address	
	(if Rural Route, State No.)

some touch in the heart."

The Rev. Joseph P. McCormack, in the American history of a Pol- of Poland's top theoretical mathe-

Today, the humble, happy Nowinskis returned their borrowed furniture and packed their meager belongings.

join the faculty of the University Father McCormack of the Mary- of Wisconsin as adjunct professor

It was last November that Dr. Nowinski, a 52 - year - old, 140-"This man has been sick for pounder with a Charlie Chaplin

announced asylum had been grant- to Christina. In announcing their release last ed Nowinski and his family. Ten Many personal kindness, so me

the clothes on their backs. Dr. And those seven words summed Nowinski, a professor at the Uni- Dayton, Toledo, Youngstown and (R-Wis). up the eight-month first chapter versity of Warsaw, had been one Steubenville. Offices in these cities treme of temperature.

He and his family look forward eagerly to the second chapter of their American life with only the normal regrets at leaving kind Sunday, they leave for Madison, neighbors and their first real

"My wife says after a half year she feels at home, completely," Nowinski said. "I no longer fear something that could happen at any time. I feel myself completely relaxed. We are going to apply for citizenship as soon as possible."

Nowinski's first name, Jerzy, has now become George. And Kry- nical talk on nuclear energy after On Jan. 3, the State Department styna has Americanized her name

Mrs. Nowinski had a recent oper- CINCINNAT' (A) - Dr. Albert ident of the denomination Friday,

advising the boys to "continue

### Fire Chief Runs A Fire Hazard? CIRCLEVILLE (P) - A group

of Circleville citizens claims the city's fire chief is maintaining a fire hazard.

The citizens have entered a formal complaint to City Council about Fire Chief Talmer Wise's junk yard. They label it an eyesore and a health menace, as well as a fire hazard.

Chief Wise replied he has operated the place for years, that is as neat as a junk yard can be and that he has no intention of giving up the business. City Attorney Robert Huffer advised citizens to take the matter to court.

#### In the absence of extension leg-Nixon Warns islation, these rates would drop The action sent the bill to conference with the House, which earlier voted to continue all taxes at But in advance of conferences to Adams Panic House retreat in favor of cancel-

WASHINGTON (A) - Vice President Nixon, seeking to calm Republican jitters over the Sherman Adams controversy, says party Township it was 6 to 5. leaders should close ranks and not

In a pep talk Friday night to Republican state chairman, Nixon said that "the trouble with Republicans is that when they get into trouble they start act-

erence to Adams, President Ei-House Democratic tax lead ers senhower's top aide. were noncommittal about prospec- A growing number of Republi-

tive House action in conference. can congressmen have called for However, strong pressures have Adams to step out or be fired in been brought to bear on leaders in the light of his acknowledged acfavor of a cut in both transpor- ceptance of favors from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Many Republicans feel GOP election prospects this fall will be harmed if Adams remains as top White House aide even though President Eisenhower says he need Adams.

Means Committee said they favor ONE STATE chairman, Alphonzo E. Bell Jr. of California, said Nixon, without mentioning Adams' Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New name, expressed doubt the con-York, senior committee Republi- troversy "will have much effect on can, said he is for inclusion of the November elections."

the freight excise repeal in small Thomas G. Judd, Utah state business legislation now being chairman, quoted Nixon as saying Republicans "should pull together Rep. Richard M. Simpson (Rregardless of the circumstances.' Pa) joined Reed in Favoring post-Nixon was host to the chairmen ponement of transportation tax re- at the windup of a campaign school peal until it can be included in the here. During that meeting, the chairmen split on th eAdams issue when their views were sought by reporters.

Meanwhile, Rep. Richard M. Simpson, chairman of the Republican congressional c a m p aign committee, said the Adams controversy "can only be harmful" to the GOP at the fall ballot box.

of the federal government's \$430,-000 contract with the state, will New calls for Adams to quit their 1956 war. But another subforce the Ohio Survival Group to came Friday from Republican concut staffs and move offices in nine gressional ranks. One such call to be Lebanese violence. was voiced by Sen. Arthur V. Wat-The group, which has been work- kins of Utah, who won Eisenhowing on a statewide Civil Defense er's praise in 1954 for the job Wat- Cancer Group Shuns the postwar peak. survival plan for the past year, kins did as chairman of a commitwill cut staffs in Columbus, Cleve tee that recommended censure of United Fund Idea land, Cincinnati, Akron, Canton, the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy

#### Ohio Eagles Rap Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber. adjutant general of Ohio and state Work Right Law Civil Defense director, said the

CINCINNATI . - The Ohio after June 30 until about \$90,000 State Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles pledged itself Friday to oppose passage of any "right to-work" law.

The lodge, holding its ann u a l convention here, not only expressed itself in opposition to such a law but said it would "assist organized labor in every reasonable way in this struggle, and further dependent and one-tenth United freedom to produce if they ac. The State Department asked pledge our aid and assistance to the end that a fraud be not perpetrated upon the people of Ohio.'

#### Adventists Holding Mass Worship Rites CLEVELAND (A) - Fifteen

thousands Seventh-Day Adventists here for the 48th Quadrennial World Conference of the church attended worship services today. Pastor Reuben R. Figuhr of

Washington, reelected world presation, and a fishing rod given by B. Sabin, widely known virus re- told an audience of about 10,000 month-old son, Charles Timothy. of collecting Chinese political and economic information "under the their escape from Communist-dom- this - "It gives some touch in the their escape from Communist-dom- this - "It gives some touch in the their escape from Communist-dom- this - "It gives some touch in the their escape from Communist-dom- this - "It gives some touch in the their escape from Communist-dom- this - "It gives some touch in the their escape from Communist-dom- this - "It gives some touch in the their escape from Communist-dom- the communist-dom

Fayette Votes 91 to 45 for Quotas

# Wheat Growers Vote Again for Federal Quotas

controls again this year.

for the continuance of quotas, 91 was a tie at 3 to 3. to 54, in Friday's referendum. This It is the overall vote in the was barely over the two - thirds 38 producing states that determines favorable vote required.

Last year the vote in Fayette County was 78 to 54 in favor of

The vote in the 38 producing state, however, was overwhelming and meant quotas will be in effect sixth straight year to keep a some- neys for the NAACP. for the sixth consecutive year. In Fayette County, only 136 farm- wheat production. ers voted in the referendum Friday

Only two townships voted against the quotas. In Perry Township the vote was 6 to 4 and in Union

The vote in seven townships was favorable: Concord 13 to 5; Green

# U. N. Diplomat Plans More

BEIRUT, Lebanon ( - Dag per cent favored the measure. This Hammarskjold left today to look into a couple of other Middle East hot spots after apparently failing to make any headway toward ending the six-week-old Lebanese rebellion.

As he flew to Israel after two days of talks, a bomb exploded only a few yards from the presidential palace, another of the hundreds of bombs hurled by terrorists since the rebellion began.

the Jordanian capital of Amman on the way to Cairo, capital of the United Arab Republic, which Bei- Scioto and Union counties. rut officials charge with supporting the rebels trying to overthrow Belmont, Cuyahoga, Gallia, Jeff-Lebanon's pro - West government. erson, Monroe, Morgan, Morrow, Jordanian officials said Ham- Noble and Washington counties. marskjold would meet King Hussein and Premier Samir El Rifai in Amman. U. N. headquarters in New York announced the secretary general would discuss Mt. Scopus, an Israeli enclave in Jordanian territory near Jrusal e m where a Canadian U. N. truce of-

ficaial was killed May 26. The U. N. announcement said one topic for discussion in Cairo would be the U. N. Emergency Force which has been separating Egyptian and Israeli troops since

# DENVER (A) - Directors of the

independent fund drives. The policy had been question e d

board said:

to the general rule will we a ken at about \$1.20 if rejected. Funds, and continue to expand."

#### Columbus Housewife Is Cleared in Slaying

charge and returned to Lima State on quotas on the 1960 crop. Hospital.

to 4; and Wayne 13 to 4; Farmers in Fayette County voted The vote in Marion Towns hip

whether there will or will not be

quotas. Since the vote "yes" vote was 83.7 per cent there will be quotas. By The Associated Press

what ineffective federal clamp on

A referendum held in 38 comto approve the quotas by 66.9 per mercial producing states resulted in 165,868 votes for controls on the 1959 wheat crop and 32,-342 votes against curbs. This was a majority of 83.7 per cent, far more than the necessary twothirds.

5 to 2; Jasper 11 to 8; Jefferson marketing quotas, but they did not in contempt of this court." support the restrictions with the two-thirds vote needed. Of the Ohio wheat farmers vot-

> the quotas. The percentage the greatest in the six years farmers have voted. Last year when 5.154 Ohio farmers voted, 60.6

> SIXTEEN OF Ohio's 88 counties voted against the restrictions, three reported tie votes and there were

year the total vote numbered 5,644.

no votes cast in 10 others. Clinton County had the most when 239 wheat raisers voted.

Counties voting against were Ashland, Columbiana, Coshocton Crawford, Defiance, Geauga, Huron. The U.N. secretary general was Lake, Muskingum, Richland, Senscheduled to visit Jerusalem and eca, Stark, Vinton, Wayne, Williams and Wyandot.

Ties were reported in Carroll

No votes were cast in Athens,

The nationwide outcome was no surprise to farm officials and leaders even though the program has been under attack on the ground it has failed to prevent the accumulation of what may turn out this year to be the largest wheat surplus on record.

The alternative - freedom to produce at much lower prices was generally looked up as even less

The program inposes marketing quotas on individual farms and asject of Cairo talks was expected sesses penalties on excess sales. It is designed to limit sales to the production on 55 million acres which is about 30 per cent less than But increasing yields per acre,

reflecting better crop practices, have largely offset reductions in plantings. Furthermore, present American Cancer Society has reaf- law does not permit any further firmed a policy of conducting reduction in total acreage alloted under the progam.

by individual Cancer Society units | INFLUENCING the referen- States, apparently balking at furth who favor operations in conjunc- dum's outcome was the fact that er dealings with Communist East tion with United Funds. But the the 1959 crop would be supported Germany, is pressing Russia to at an average of about \$1.81 a take immediate action toward free-"The board feels that exceptions bushel if quotas were approved and ing nine U.S. military men held by

the attack on cancer and threaten This may well be the last referthe national program. Because of endum on wheat quotas as they East Germans when their helicopconcerted national and local at- now stand. The Eisenhower admin- ter went off its course and ran tacks on our policy, we found we istration has recommended chang- out of gas during bad weather two could not remain nine-tenths in- es that would grant farmers more weeks ago today cepted somewhat lower price sup- Moscow Friday night to have Soports. The administration contends viet military authorities in East markets would take much more if Germany act immediately to have prices were lower.

Critics disagree with the admin-COLUMBUS (4) - Mrs. Mildred instration proposal but they, to o, L. McReynolds, 39-year-old Colum- have been casting about for a more bus housewife who admitted effective method of stabilizing supstrangling her infant son. has been plies and prices. Congress may cleared of a first degree murder act before the time comes to vote

#### A three-judge panel found Mrs. Rebel City Captured

# Can End Race Integration School Board To Suspend Try For 21/2 Years

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) - U.S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley today granted the Little Rock School Board permission to suspend racial integration at Central High School for 21/2 years.

The decision, received by mail in the U.S. District Court clerk's office here, permits the school to remove the seven Negro students still enrolled at Central.

In New York the National Assn for the Advancement of Colored People said it would file notice of appeal promptly.

Lemley heard the board's petition for delay in a three-day hearing here June 3-5. The proposed Farmers voted Friday for the suspension was opposed by attor-Nine Negroes were enrolled un-

der the protection of federal troops at Central High last September One was expelled and another graduated this spring. Lemley said in his order that

Central integration might be sus pended until mid - semester of the 1960-1960 school year without the school board "being considered, Ohio farmers voted in favor of either collectively or individually, GOV. ORVAL Faubus c o rdoned

the 2,000 - pupil high school with ing, 3,479 were in favor, or 61.6 National Guardsmen last fall and per cent, and 2,165 were against ordered the state troops to turn away nine Negroes despite a feceral court order decreeing that desegregation begin. He withdrew the troops in face of a U.S. Dis trict Court injunction that he and other state officials cease interfer ence with desegregation. President Eisenhower then or

dered federal soldiers here and federalized the Arkansas National Guard to quell rioting that broke out on the Central High campus and to enforce the court order for desegregation. In the hearing before Lemley

es asked the suspension on grounds that the situation would be the same during the 1958;59 school year as it is now. The first year of the integration at Central was marked by harrassment of the Negroes in the

this month, school board witness-

school halls and threats to bomb the building. Wayne Upton, president of the school board, quoted Faubus as saying he might again call out the guard as he did last year and Upton added, Faubus might not

be the governor in 1961. School Supt. Virgil Blossom told Lemley a suspension was needed to permit an improvement of community feeling toward the integra-

The NAACP attorneys sought to show that school authorities had not properly enforced discipline at the school and maintained that a breakdown in integration would violate the rights of Negroes.

# U. S. Pressing Russia To Release Gls

WASHINGTON (A) - The United the German Reds.

The nine were grabbed by the

the men released.

Russia, in what was regarded as a maneuver to force direct aling between this country and East Germany, which the United States doesn't recognized, has argued it has no control over its German satellite.

Robert Murphy, deputy under secretary of state, asked that McReynolds innocent by reason of JAKARTA, Indonesia (P) - The steps be taken toward freeing the insanity in the death of her 13- voice of Indonesia radio reported nine men under agreements made from Makassar today that the a the end of World War II by the Mrs. McReynolds has been at the rebel capital of Menado in north allied powers occupying Germany

# Touch in the Heart' Felt By Polish Refugee Family

# Fayette County Crop Lines

By W. W. MONTGOMERY

(County Agent) "Don't count your crops until they are harvested," is about what most farmers are saying now. Someone said this week that if parts of the state got .12 inches more rain it would be a record for June. After Thursday evening's rain, it might be. The this fact in ten days.

thereby set the day - fair and were noticed.

we right drive the rain clouds. on out in the ocean. Or as the agronomy scientist on the panel last Thursday ht said. "Give the crops grow'h regulators to adjust eir metabolism to wet and dry condition.."

This brings me up to "Crop weather bureau boys will give us Lines". Traveling over the county during the week, damage from Speaking of weather bureau boys, the two weeks of wet weather had I heard they decided to have a pic- begun to show up. Corn is getting nic. So they looked at all their yellow, a few spots have drown- wheat in dry years. Certainly we instrument, ran the slide - rule, out, weeds have "taken over" in a drew the lines on the map, and few fields and some poor stands

I did see some excellent fields

# **4-H Club Activities**

The Lucky Leaf Livestock Club read the safety news. had its health meeting at the home Vickie Del Ponte and Mary Jo

Tuesday night. The vice-president. Joe Bell, led the club in repeating the 4-H Pledge.

The roll call was answered by eleven members each giving a health rule. Mary K. Recob gave the minutes of the last meeting. Eloise McGowan gave the treasur-

Freda McGowan, the health leader, gave a very interesting health health scrapbook that she had made.

Refreshments were served by Eloise and Freda.

The next meeting will be held at guest at the meeting. Carol and Larry Grim's in one

#### SCIZZORS WHIZZORS

Mrs. Norma Cunningham was a guest at the meeting of the Scizzors Whizzors 4-H club when the group met at Karen Thomas' home recently. The girls asked Mrs. Cunningham many questions concerning their projects. Mrs. Cunningham looked over each girl's sewing projects.

The meeting was called to order by vice - president Ruth Ann Arn- extension horticulturist. old in the absence of the president, Ann Waters.

Seven members answered roll call control weeds. by giving their accomplishments on all their projects.

Favors for the hospital for the fourth of July were discussed.

The meeting was adjourned by ing the 4-H Pledge and Pledge to ers and home gardeners.

Mrs. Cunningham enjoyed a chick- a heavy growth, Wittmeyer aden barbecue. Another outdoor vises. Removing the vines will recookery meal, of Kabobs, will be duce yields. The long vines should held Friday at the City Park at be moved several times during the a reduction in number and quality 4 p. m. Assignments were made early part of the growing season. of stalks. for this cook-out.

#### HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

The tenth meeting of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club was held at the home of the advisor. President Patty Burke called the meeting to order. The 4-H Pledge was given and With Less Pruning the 4-H song sung. Seven members answered roll call by naming their | COLUMBUS - Vegetable grow-

projects. The following demonstra- such as Valient, Queens and Stoketions were given: "Making Dust. dale, has shown that fruit cracking ing Mitts" - Ruthann La Follette; can be reduced as much as 60 per "Keeping Your Room Clean" - cent by following a modified sys-Patty Burke, "Bunny Salad"-Di- tem of prining. anna Butcher.

the next meeting.

4-H Club was a guest. Elaine Anschutz and Patty Burke, to the stake. A thorough program

Susan Huff vises.

JOLLY JUMPERS honre of Jeanie Montgomery.

order and the members said the somewhat more difficult until labor 4-H Pledge. Mary Jo Strong read becomes accustomed to this practhe treasurer's report and collect- tice. Home gardeners, too, may dues. Phyllis Morgan gave the wish to try the system.

LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK CLUB health report and Vicki Shast en

of Eloise and Freda McGowan trong gave a demonstration on \$49.50 "Packing a Lunch."

Refreshments were served by the

Donna Schneider

HAPPY COOKERS AND SEWERS A meeting of the Happy Cookers and Sewers 4-H Club was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Hali.

The meeting was opened by repeating the 4-H Pledge. Roll call and minutes were read and taken report and showed the group her by secretary Connie Creamer. An adjournment was made by Linda

Mrs. Norma Cunningham, home economics extension agent was a

Discussion was held on projects and activities for the fair. Mrs. Jonnie Schlichter Cunningham answered many questions concerning preparation for

Gloria Hall

### Leaves Essential To Sweet Potato

COLUMBUS - The success of a sweet potato crop depends on many team hitched to a mowing ma-

Wittmeyer lists some of these more? practices as planting at the proper Devotions of the 100th Psalm time, selecting good fields, using around four or five hundred acres. the world, the loan man said. were read by Ruth Ann Arnold. healthy plants and cultivating to

The maintenance of a large eaf area is necessary for high yields, kins Regular reports were given by the horticulturist says. Carbohy-Carol Hyer. Special reports about drates necessary for root enlargethe fair talent show were given ment are manufactured in the by Karen Thomas and Carol Hy. leaves. Eventually these food materials move into the root.

Unlike Irish potatoes, few insects and diseases damage sweet potato plants under Ohio conditions. Sweet potatoes are raised in various parts remove rhubarb seed stems as record in Col-

Sweet potato vines should not be This prevents formation of roots Reva Fackler except at the base of the plant. Aug. 15, will not be harmful.

favorite movie stars. The minutes ers can increase yield of staked long days, are some conditions faof the last meeting were read by tomatoes and improve quality at voring early seed stalk formation. Susan Huff in the absence of the the same time by allowing more secretary, Anne King. Ruthann La foliage to develop on the plant, ac-Follette gave the treasurer's re- cording to E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticul-Each girl worked on her sewing turist. Some recent research work

This extra foliage is secured by Judy Hiser and Judy Kneisley allowing gr wth of axillary shoots were assigned demonstrations for or suckers, Wittmeyer says. On e suggested practice is to remove the Janet McCoy, of the Jolly Jills suckers developing below the first fruit cluster. Then suckers develop-Refreshments were served by ing later should be carefully tied Recreation was led by Judy Kneis- to control foliage diseases should be followed, the horticulturist ad-

Commercial growers have found this system of modified pruning will The Jolly Jumpers met at the aid them in producing fruit with better color, less sun - scald and The hostess called the meeting to fewer cracks. Harvesting may be

# -- AUCTION --**Next Consignment Sale**

Farm Machinery And Miscellaneous Equipment LONDON, OHIO (STATE ROUTE 42)

> Wednesday July 2 11:00 A. M.

Farmers - Dealers Bring Anything You Wish To Sell, New or Used

G. HAROLD FLAX London, O. Phone UL-22255

Twenty - five years from now | however. I believe the "northern ers" have had more rain than the outherners". Therefore, the best n is in the southern half of the

> Nature has a way of balancing things up. I believe the northern half had the best crop last your if my ) servations were correct.

PROSPECTS for wheat look good. That is particularly the if we look at the straw. But, most everyone says, we have the best are going to have plenty of straw. This creates another problem. Best grass stands come here the straw is removed.

Could industry come up with another use for straw besides paper? Wheat (old) is \$2 per bushel. Will new wheat start here at \$1.65? an told it might. If you got a 25 bushel yield last year, at \$2 you get \$50 per acre. A 30-bushel yield this year at \$1.65 will bring you

Speaking of wheat, clean up your bins, spray with DDT. We night have a lot of wet wheat this year and those weevily weevils will really have a feast.

Oats don't look so good, I was really surprised. The wet spots are showing up as the oats on higher ground start heading. Oats acreage runs around 10,000 to 12,000 acres. Not a major crop.

ripen fast when the sun shines.

Crop reporting figures give us no acreage or yield for barley. I believe there is more barley, however, than last year.

I see a great many "new seedings" on soil bank acreages. The seedings look excellent - b most fields need clipping.

Harvesting peas in a wet June? Remember when we had three or four canning factories in the county? Now we have none. Changing agriculture.

Ever see eight or 10 men in a small field, some with scythes, a practices, a c c o r d ing to E. C. chine, men with forks in hand. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University loading the peas on the wagon? lateral. Who likes to work that hard any

Canning pea acreage used to run Then we used to grow some lima toes for canning and a few pump- 500 and a chance for more.

### Rhubarb Seed Stems Total Rain for June Should Be Removed In Columbus Is Record

removed, valuable food reserves set in June 1902. will be wasted and the plant weakened, Wittmeyer says, resulting in

The seed produced in such seed stalks is of little value, since rhu-Rooting later in the season, after barb is propagated primarily by root divisions rather than by seed. Any condition that interrupts Get More Tomatoes steady growth of rhubarb may cause early seed stalk formation, or bolting, Wittmeyer points out Unsuitable varieties, poor soil high temperatures, lack of water, and

Grain

graded

by schooled

personnel



Trailer of chopped-up hay is pushed onto conveyor belt (above) to blower that forces it into the silo (right).

# cres. Not a major crop. Winter barley is turning and will Hay Making Methods Thin places in barley fields show up now. Crop reporting figures gives

By FRANK KUCHIRCHUK Central Press Assn

It's hay time down on the farm but now-a-times hay time isn't

# But Needs a Loan

NEW YORK (A) - A Brooklyn loaded it by hand and tossed it into woman applied for a bank loan the barn, also by hand.

She had no job. And she had no cattle, he needs two types of feed husband to cosign her note. But she had the best security in for his dairy herd.

She was TV quiz queen Elfrida beans, a hundred acres of toma. Von Nardoff who has won \$253,-She can't get her hands on a another machine sends the hay in-Not any more. Times have penny of the winnings as long as to a silo she remains on the NBC show

COLUMBUS (P) - Precipitation COLUMBUS - Gardeners should in June already has shattered one soon as they form, according to E. ing another. The weather bureau C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State Univer- said rain Thursday boosted the sity Extension horticulturist. If June mark to 8.73 inches, breaking After the meeting the group and pruned or cut in case they make these seed - bearing stalks are not the previous mark of 8.53 inches

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# Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, June 21, 1958

# Farm-City Week Pig Jowl Swelling Will Bear Watching Plans Take Form

**Observance Sought** In All 88 Counties

COLUMBUS - Enlisting the participation of every county in Ohio in Farm - City Week this year is the goal set by the state commit- condition is a chronic infect ious er. Set the mower blade high so it tee at its initial session for 1958, disease which may affect 20 to 90 co - chairmen Gerald B. Stahly, Kiwanis International represent a- ties say the disease frequently tive of Lancaster, and W. B. Wood, shows up during early summer. director of the Ohio Agricultur a l Extension Service, said.

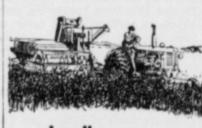
Half of Ohio's 88 counties had organized Farm - City Week committees functioning in 1957, Director Wood said. Typical of the observances is the Farm - City Week program in Logan County. Jack Hufford, county extens i o n

agent, Bellefontaine, told the state committee that 33 organizat i o n s, representative of business, farming, city and county government, civic groups, service clubs, churches, schools and youth organizations stage the Logan County observance of Farm - City Week.

Industry in Bellefontaine held open house in six business and manufacturing plants with 2500 guests viewing operations there ov-Up until about 10 years ago er a three - day period. Some of jowl swellings should be segre- of water over the area. making hay was a back - breakmanagers anticipated that showing ing chore. The farmer mowed the visitors through industrial plants hay, then let it dry for several might slow down production, Huf-She's Really Loaded days. Next he loaded it onto a ford said. The reverse was true. Output was higher than average A horse would haul the wagon on the nights when guides took visto a barn, where the farmer un- itors through the plants.

The state committee has sched-Thursday to finance a summer Roy (Mud) Gardner showed how Ohio State Fair and will invite in. Ohio Department of Agriculture ners and keep the planting cultimechanization now speeds, and dustrial and business leaders of reported. She had good looks and brains, makes hay - making easy on his Ohio to meet then to make final neither of which is very good col- 1,100-acre farm near Mansfield. plans for the observance of Farm-Because he has dairy and beef City Week, Nov. 21 - 27, this year.

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# This Time of Year

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Sometimes known s "feed ... boils" or "strangles of hogs," this per cent of a pig crop, if it gets a start. Veterinary medical authori-

The swellings may be the size of a golf ball or orange, under the skin near the pig's jow l. However, some abscesses may go undetected until the an mal reaches market and is slaughter.

sor ad of the disease.

may be a confusing factor, too.

Authorities urged that farm ers broom make certain they do not buy diseased animals, or appare ntl/ herd, for introduction into their gated, to avoid exposing heal thy animals to the infection

#### Ohio Hog Price Climbs

COLUMBUS A - Hog prices at soil is moist. uled its second session during the 90 cents better than last week, the ing strawberries, cut off the run-

Strawberry Bed **Deserves Care** 

> Attention Needed Right after Harvest

COLUMBUS - If you plan to keep your strawberry bed another year, it will need some attention right after harvest.

Eldon Banta, Ohio State University Extension horticulturist, lists ican Foundation for Animal Health several steps to take in renewing a strawberry bed. They are:

Remove mulch if necessary. Cut off leaves of the plants with a hand sickle or rotary lawn mowwon't injure plant crowns.

Narrow the matted row of plants with a spade or tiller, leaving a row of plants 6 inches wide. Make the row 8 to 10 inches wide if it's mid - summer. Cultivate the middles thoroughly

and weed the row. Get every weed. Fertilize, especiallysif the plants don't appear vigorous and berries harvested earlier were small. Use a fertilizer high in nitrogen. If a If signs of jowl swellings are nitrogen fertilizer is used, apply it noticed, the Foundation suggests at a rate of about 2 pounds for evthat a veterinarian examines the ery 50 feet of row. For a complete herd, so hygienic steps, surgery fertilizer, such as 10-10-10, the rate and proper treatment can block-off should be about 3 pounds for every 50 feet of row. Apply the fer-Jowl swellings also occur in sev- tilizer along each side of the row, eral other swine diseases, and this plus some in the row. Brush it off plant leaves and crowns with a

If it's dry, water the planting thoroughly. Keep up watering as cealthy animals from a diseased long as it's dry. Wet the soil to a depth of 5 or 6 inches each time. own herd. Pigs which show signs This usually takes about an inch

Large plantings may justify the use of weed sprays. Apply these according to manufacturer's directions. They work best when the

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# Viewed as Good

Farm prospects in most areas seem to be excellent as the present

seuson and heavy rains ir the first ten days of June have covered

have continued high This helps the dairy farmer, too, as his cull cows, bulls and calves going to

Subsoil mosture has been adequate nearly everywhere and now that surface moisture has been replenished, crop prospects are un-

Corn has now reacher the tasseling state in south Texas, but in the great producing areas of the corn belt, it ranges from 4

DeKalb's large corps of crop observers were evenly divided on good". There were four "excellent" ratings from Pennsylvania, Kentucky, eastern Ohio, and east cen-

sitained the rank of a billion dollar crop is again extending its range. Ellis County in northeast Texas is planting soybeans for the first time. Western Tennessee and southern Illinois are expecting a larber acreage. Illinois is sti the leading soybean state, followed by Iowa, Minnesota, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio and Arkansas in that

best ways to utilize the crop.

New this year in Tennessee and 000 bushel, 34 per cent above last heavy rains especially since June Pennsylvania, combine - t; pe year-14 per cent above average. 8 not yet reported. Picking started grain sorghum is being broadcast Winter wheat production 51 per in southern Ohio the last of May cent over last year and 26 per cent and probably reaching peak in in Mississippi, Extension Service above average. Ohio wheat produc- northern Ohio now. men are speculating as to whether tion, 45,750,000, up 39 per cent so ghum should not be substituted above last year. Wheat yields in Ohio forecast at 30 bushel per acre trients available for fertilizer pur-

# It's Mamma Mosquito Who

COLUMBUS - When it comes to mosquitoes, it's the "little wom- per cent from 1957. Ohio crop up 12 by May 15 totaled nearly 329 mil an" who causes all the trouble, per cent from year ago. She's the one who bites, accord- Egg production January -May ing to D. Lyle Goleman, Ohio was down 31/2 per cent in U.S. bushel of 1955 corn crop. About 39

Papa mosquito wouldn't hurt a flea. He's not the least bit interested in you. In fact, he's not interested in much of anything

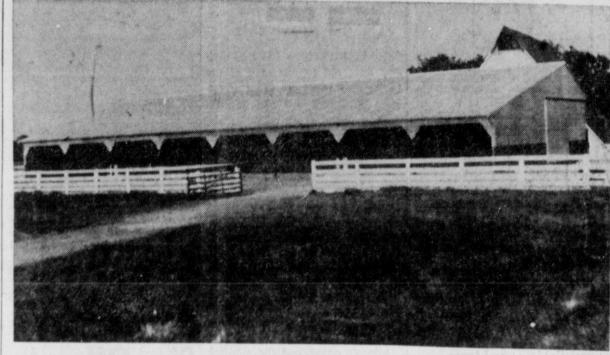
-except mama mosquito. Goleman, whose official title is June compared with 11.1 a year

position of insect repellents. Rub Know Poison lyy these repellents on your clothing and exposed parts of your body So You Can Avoid It and mama mosquito will keep her distance. As far as she's concerned, you're a social outcast, a real camping trips and hikes can be

as well. Do away with their breed- If you should encounter pois on ing grounds, places like puddles, ivy, immediately wash all parts of stagnant ponds, empty tin cans your body that contacted it with a

-adult mosquitoes, that is.

# Crop Prospects Modern Metal Farm Building



MADE OF METAL-This large hay barn and cattle feeding shed, just erected at the Robert Wilson home on the Columbus Rd., is regarded as forecasting what a great many buildings of the future will be. The A-shaped barn partly visible back of the new structure is to be torn down.

By B. E. KELLEY

I notice that metal is fast be- go by. June 10, on rating the corn crop coming one of the major building prospects as "good" and "very materials for various types of farm buildings in this community, and there is every indication that more and more sheet aluminum and sheet steel will be used for build- buildings is cool. In winter the

tights in economics and olic affairs relating to agriculture ummarized by agricultureal extension econom-

Latest crop report indicates:

Natural hazards still a factor; ie.

the severe infestation of grasshop-

ists at Ohio State University

in certain areas, etc.

per cent from 1957.

Cherry crop in Great Lakes

work day for farm operators in

ing purposes generally as the years | warmth inside the structures is

From farmers who have erected buildings with metal sheet siding and roofs, come reports that during the hot weather the metal apparently deflects the sun's rays and the interior of the

below average. Late spring cab-

5 per cent less than last year. Ear-

FERTILIZER supplies (plant nu-

domestic agricultural requirements

**Econogram** for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news high- | acreage in U. S. about 10 per cent

Total 1958 wheat production in crop of 4.8 mil. pounds and an av-

average compared with 22 bushel poses) expected to be adequate for

Peach production in U. S. at 74.- as well as foreign demand this

mil. bushel, is 19 per cent above year, although about 2 per cent

Pear crop in U. S. at 28 mil. tion that movement will continue

bushel, 11 per cent below last year. at about the same rate in the last

tates (sweet varieties) down 15 CORN PLACED under support

and 81/2 per cent in Ohio from year per cent of the 1957 crop placed

half.

last year. Ohio crop at 1.05 mil. below supplies available last year. bushel, 17 per cent above last year. Estimates are based on assumpsomewhat surprising.

Armco plant here.

The sheet steel, under the treatment given, is not only durable and easily assembled into a building, but the structures are scientifically arranged for best results, winter and summer. below last year and 11 per cent

sheds, cattle feeding sheds, hog from beneath it. sheds and other farm buildings, the use of metal is on the increase due to its reasonable cost and last- her ing qualities, for instance, bright

STRAWBERRY crop in Ohio on pers in the Plains area, flooding June 1 was forecast at 5.3 mil. pounds compared with last year's U. S. now estimated at 1,271,000,- erage of 5.0 mil. pounds. Effect of Washington C. H.

and straw storage and cattle feed- Recently I have noticed an un- lowed the highest ground possible

en - inch creosoted posts for supports. A wide door is at each end. Facing southeast it provides

this case) used in the building is of sufficient thickness to insure it holding when once nailed to the wooden framework with special, non-rust nails.

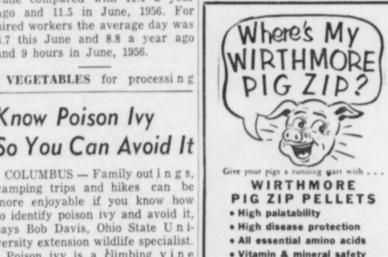
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under support came from farmers

not in compliance with acreage al-

bushel. This compares with 435 mil.

bushel of 1956 corn and 388 mil.



COLUMBUS - Family out ings, to identify poison ivy and avoid it, says Bob Davis, Ohio State Uni-

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One of the products which is rapidly attracting attention as a material for the more substantial out of bed, either, for the trundlebuildings, both in city and on farms, is sheet steel such as that high. used in those produced by the big

bage crop in S. E. Ohio estimated General crop prospects quite ly summer tomatoes in S. E. Ohio favorable over most of nation. up sharply from last year's crop.

> ONE OF the largest and newest sheet metal buildings in Fayette County was recently completed at be bed was only rolled under the the Robert Wilson home, on the higher bed to get it out of the MANY ROADS CHANGED CCC Highway, 21/2 miles north of way in the daytime

feet wide.

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# Round about Fayette County

Like a great many other things and customs that have virtually into the road at night, find the passed out of the picture and are new only a memory among some of the older resident, of the community, the time - honored trundlebea has also vanisheu.

Time was, when log cabins and early nomes were more or less cramped for space, and families iarge as they are today, trundlebeds were just as necessary as

other types of beds. Trundlebeds, I might explain to to death.

Thus, two beds really occupied TEACHERS 53 YEARS AGO the space of one except when the

trundle bed was being used. As the years have gone by and intendent of the Blooming burg more modern sleeping facilities Schools, J. C. Lynch was principal have come into general use-and and grammer teacher; C. Wallace more space is available - the trundlebed has slowly vanished. Now they are a rarity, and the old ones are really museum pieces.

When I was a youngster I knew what it was to sleep in a trundlebed. I was not afraid of rolling ed was not over 12 to 14 inches

Jsually they were of poplar timber, very simply made, with the usual slats for holding stray, "ticks", for mattresses were f w

and far between in those days. Recently while visiting an old home in Lebanon, which was open to the public during a "pilgrimage" there, I saw one of the high For barns of various kinds, hay beds with trundlebed partly rolled

The woman who owned the place

"How on earth would a person sleeping in one of those things keep from smothering under the big bed?"

This structure, a combined hay BABY RACOONS KILLED

ing barn, is 120 feet long and 52 usual number of young racoons to keep out of the mud. which have met death while cross-

Apparently not as cautious as their parents, the youngsters bolt going easy, and probably run along the road instead of leaving it without delay.

In one instance, two young racoons were killed within 50 teet of each other along a small tract of timber. I surmised that the racoons had denned in a tree in the were two, three or four times as woods and the youngsters were foraging with their mother when they became confused by the headlights of a car and were crushed organization

use not familiar with them, were If you love wildlife, it is always very low beds, on little wheels or indicated by slowing down when rollers, so they could be pushed a game bird or animal appears in under a higher bed when not in the road, day or night.

Fifty - three years ago, in 1905, Herman Swinehart was super-Porter, intermediate teacher; Maude Eggleston, primary A and Halcyon Feagans, primary B.

At Jeffersonville, Ira Parker was superintendent; A. E. Michaels, principal; Lucy Fultz, grammar; Morna Blessing, intermed i a te; Georgia Kirk, second primary and road was built in the county over Anna Armstrong, first primary.

In 1905 the Fayette County Teachers Institute was held in the high school here. Aug. 28 to Sept. 1. J. C. Lynch, Bloomingburg, was the president and Winifred Williams, Washington C. H. was secretary · treasurer.

O. R. Ladd, Jeffersonville, and A. thence into this city.

nel, Alice Perdue, S. C. Coil, O. Somewhat over 100 years ago the P. Cockerill and J. T. Tuttle. The road was changed to the more di social committee was Florence rect route of the present. Conner, Ella Montgomery, Alice Tway, H. P. Swinehart, George A. It was necessary to explain that Read and Stephen Bush.

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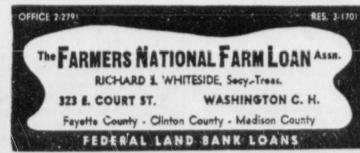
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# Girl Finally Awarded Seat On St. Louis Grain Exchange

ization - until a few days ago

Miss Moegle, who buys millions However, Miss Moegle doesn't of bushels of grain each year over regard the bylaw change as a perthe telephone, may now use the sonal victory.

Exchange's floor for transacting Last July Miss Moegle, corn is progressive. Now I can go on buyer and grain purchasing super the floor and transact business It visor for Anneuser-Busch, nearly will help me keep my finger on oldest organization of its kind in carefully."

But in the balloting the men beat

were straightened and new rightof-ways obtained so each road would go as direct as possible to the points desired.

One of these roads-in stage coach days or until the first rail-100 years ago, was the road between this city and Wilmington.

Originally what is now Route 22, west, came toward this city to a point 200 yards beyond the Del Rancho Motel, and then it cut through southeastward behind the motel, and came out on what is The executive committee was now U. S. 62, or Leesburg Rd., composed of A. E. Henkle, city; near the Cunningham residence.

It passed close to the county's The reception committee includ- first Infirmary on what is now the



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> "To me," she says, "it only siginifies that the Merchants Exchange

made it into the Exchange - the the pulse of the market a lot more She explains that she is not a crusader for women's rights, but

-"If a woman is capable of performing a job she shouldn't be handicapped in any way."

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market bring a good price, oo. usually good.

inches to 10 inches in height. A great deal of corn will be far pas the "knee-high" stage by July 4.

tral Illinois. THE SOYBEAN which last year

Sorghum, as the newest mafor crop, has received a lot of ballyhoo in farm papers in the lase three or four years. Farmers are still trying to figure the

with soybeans as a silage crop. for corn in late plantings. In southwestern Iowa, sorghum is being mixed with corn as a silage crop.

Will Bite You

State University bug expert.

Ohio reported to be 10.9 hours this extension entomologist, says the ago and 11.5 in June, 1956. For best way to keep mama mosquito hired workers the average day was from nipping you is to make your- 8.7 this June and 8.8 a year ago self as repulsive to her as possible. and 9 hours in June, 1956. She simply can't stand the smell of certain chemicals - like diethyl toluamide or dimethyl phthalate, or others which go into the com-

stinker. Chances are she'll find more enjoyable if you know how someone else to bite.

weakness - they don't kill mama | Poison ivy is a climbing vine mosquito, they just chase her that grows almost anywhere. Its Now if she's ever given you a three and have a shiny pebbled bad time, and you're just itching surface. The leaves have a few for revenge, the thing to do is to coarse teeth, but are not sawtoothgo after not only mama mosquito ed. The plant also can be recogbut all her kin folk and offspring nized by its white berries.

and any temporary water contain- strong laundry soap and lather You can stop mosquito wigglers cases can be treated with bak in g from wiggling by spraying breed- soda or a drug store remedy. ing areas with DDT or lindane. Call a doctor for serious cases. These bug killers, along with mal- Poison oak is similar to pois on

thoroughly several times. Mild

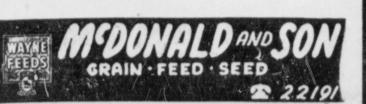
leaves are arranged in groups of

BUT REPELLENTS have a versity extension wildlife specialist.

# athion, also will help control ad- ivy in appearance, but is not genults around the garden and yard erally found in Ohio, according to



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L. Murray, city. said that one visitor had said to ed Amy V. Conn, Gertrude Chan-Highley farm.

the county, starting from trails cut through the forests, invariably fol-



combination. Give us a trial! HONESTY



We became interested the other day in some statements made by a young man just out of college who is now working in this city.

He appears to be a youth of promise as a worker. He seemed concerned, whether because of personal experiences or not we do not know, about too much criticism of young people by the older generations.

While he may not be aware that much of this criticism comes from only a small percentage of older people, he apparently had the idea that so much was being said about "juvenile delinquents" which he contends are by no means all young people of teen - age; that a big percentage of such delinquency rested to a great extent in the laps of people in the 30 to 50 age group, but that younger people were receiving most of the blame.

Up to a point I believe he is right. However in order to get him to express himself more fully we asked him to write out some of his views and we are giving them here for whatever they are worth. Here is what he wrote:

"Things aren't like they used to be."

"This is a common stock - in - trade statement used by every generation. Today's young generation is being much downgraded for its flamboyant use of 'Rock n' Roll.'

"So many people think and say that our teen - agers spend their time listening to their favorite entertainment idols and wearing weird - looking clothes and do little else.

"These critics do not seem to believe

that the young generation of today has anything left of the old American ideas and traditions; that it is impossible for the respected American culture of past decades to be kept alive among the teenagers of today.

"It is my opinion that they disregard several points. One is the plight of most American universities today which are being overflowed almost to the bursting point. Who is causing this overflowing of our institutions of higher learning? It is largely the teen - agers who are being called 'worthless' but most of whom do not deserve being designated in this way.

"Any thoughtful investigation will show that the universities are over - crowded with students nearly all of whom are studying hard to get ahead. Many have to sacrifice several years of earning power to get their educations.

"A majority of them are conscientious young Americans, the kind who will be called upon to run this country and they are working hard in preparation in our schools and colleges today.

"Some day a lot of critics will note that in the big problems of coming years even the 'rock n' roll' set of today easily may be leading citizens of our communities, or fighting for this country to preserve liberty for all of us.

"My idea is that everybody should give the young generation a second thought before saying that most of them are irresponsible and 'no good'."

#### Politics and the Professionals By George Sokolsky

There are always those who believe that politics and government should be left to what they call "the pros." That, of cour e, was the political theory of the Divine right of Kings. Nobo dy could be more professional than a king. He was born into his job and both reigned and ruled, if necessary, even if he were only one day old. He remained in his job until he died, unless he was thrown out by a murderous relative or was driven out by a revolution, as Oliver Cromwell drove out the Stuarts, as the Jacobins drove out the Bourbons, and the Bolsheviks drove out the Romanovs. When relatives do the job, they often exile their dethroned cousins; whe, the masses do it, they kill and it becomes

The political theory upon which our country was established is government by the choice of the people. It is so stated in the Declaration of Independ e m c e: ... that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed ... " The very first exclusively upon whether in the

words of the Constitution are: "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more

perfect union . . .' This may be 18th century theory, but it is the only reason that we have achieved so much in so short a time and without the appearance of such personalities as Stalin Hitler, Mussolini, Napoleon Bonaparte, Khrushch e v, De Gaulle, Peron, Trujillo and their counterparts in other c'untires. We have had profession a l crooks in politics and we have had surprising dopes, but we have progressed because the people never failed to do what is right by their country through the two party system, the only political method that has sustained human freedom over a long period

The political "pro," like the poll - taker, is usually concerned with nothing more serious than getting someone elected so ti t he and his political coterie may benefit in some way. He has an occupation and he live, on it. His public usefulness is measured

Representatives for their commun-

ity affairs, now controlled by the

governments would be represented

in an Upper Council headed by

COLUMBUS (A) - A cut in work-

men's compensation premium rates

next July 1 will save Ohio em-

The 7.23 per cent rate reduction

Ohio Workmen's

Rate Cut Slated

the British governor.

Turks Reject, Greeks Study

**New British Cyprus Plan** NICOSIA, Cyprus (A) - Turk-land foreign affairs. The islanders ish Cypriot leaders have rejected could choose Greek or Turk is h britain's partnership plan for gov- citizenship in addition to the Briterning this embattled island. The ish citizenship they now hold. Turkish government agreed to talk | The Greek and Turk Cypriots about it as the Greek Cypriots a- would have separate Houses of

waited word from Athens. A Greek government source said Premier Constantine Kara. British. The Greek and Turk is h manlis' Cabinet definitely would reject the plan, which calls for the Greek and Turkish governments to join Britain in governing the island. The NATO allies were putting strong pressure on Greece at least to join in discussions and Britain planned to go ahead with the plan in any

Archbishop Markarios, exiled leader of the Greek Cypriot movement to unite the island with ployers about \$6 million a year. Greece, conferred in Athens with

Although the Turks sent a note favorable five-year record for the rejecting the plan as such, they state insurance fund. Rate reducagreed to negoitate on it and attions in the past three years have tend any conference with Britain exceeded 24 per cent. and Greece, Earlier Turk Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash said the of Workmen's Compensation replan did not set up safeguards to ported. keep the island from uniting with Greece and "we are not interested." The Turkish minority wants Cyprus partitioned.

THE NEW BRITISH plan calls for participation by the Greek and Turkish governments in the control of Cyprus for the next seven years and partitioning the island legislature, although not the island itself.

It gives a measure of self-government to the Cypriot people while Britain, in consultation with Greece and Turkey, retains control of defense, internal security

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sum total of his activity, 'he country benefits or is harmed.

Mark Hanna, for instance, the most professional politician the Republicans ever produced, left a very uncertain heritage of public good. His party was saved from disaster by the elevation of Vice President Theodore Roo s evelt to the Presidency which brought ... new elements and rescued the party from the big businessmen who were ruin in g The Vares in Pennsylvan i left their party and the state in a hopeless condition. Charles F. Murphy, at one time the Democratic boss of New York City, did some constructive work such as the building of the subways, but generally speaking pros are on the taking rather than the giving side of public life.

In the history of the United States the men who have left indelible marks upon our national history were not the pros. Samuel Adams was more of a pro than George Washington, Aar on Burr than Thomas Jeffer son, Charles Sumner than Abrah a m Lincoln, Mark Hanna than Theodore Roosevelt or William Jennings Bryan or Woodrow Wilson. Name the equals of Jefferson or Lincoln or Theodore Roosevelt or Woodrow Wilson among the professional politicians.

The reason that men like Jefferson or Lincoln or Theodore Roosevelt leave such a mark upon history is not because they knew how to make deals or bootlick or to bribe or accept bribes. It was because they stood for something precise, specific, understandable, something that reached men's hearts and minds. No Sherman Adams, a perfect pro, will ever write "with malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right. . . . " He would not know how.

Corny says the practical pro who knows how to sell his coun-'1y down the river by making a deal with some crooked lab or boss or an equally crooked business man, trying to grab off some privilege he is not entitled to. The pro in politic: has not done

so well in the United States. was approved by the state indus-Well, if that be corny, God trial commission on the basis of a grant that our country may yet be saved from its smugness and almost indecency by another Abraham Lincoln, and that if he appears in either party, may our James L. Young of the Bureau people recognize and vote for him, no matter what the pros

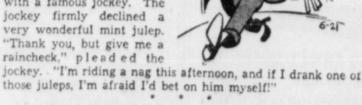
# Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

L'X-PRESIDENT Harry Truman spent a couple days in New L Haven recently, meeting with Yale students and faculty members. As was his wont, he took his vigorous "stroll" each

morning, exhausting one and all by his breakneck pace. At a farewell dinner, everybody cheered when Yale Prexy Griswold awarded Mr. Truman a richly deserved varsity "Y" for cross-country.

Red Smith, ace sports writer, had lunch one day with a famous jockey. The "Thank you, but give me a



After the late George Jean Nathan had lived in one hotel suite for 30 years, somebody asked, "Isn't it time you were moving?" "Moving," Nathan informed him loftily, "is for sailboats."

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**Pro-Billboard Drive Started** 

Laff-A-Day

"I'm sorry, Mr. McDevitt is unavailable, out of town,

in conference or out to lunch, depending on which

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

TUNE down that Hi-Fi, Bub! Americans are subjected

Buying a high-fidelity phono- through the wider use of auto-

graph doesn't give you a license mobiles, trains, planes, buses,

to blast the ears off everyone subways, power mowers, electric

in the house and possibly the shavers, vacuum cleaners, out-

entire neighborhood, or even of board motors, radio and televi-

Some persons-too many, it noise producing devices, we may

seems-think the volume must be approaching the point where

be turned all the way up in the hearing of a significant por-

order to appreciate the effects tion of the population is being

remember, is a delicate thing. exposed to any other occupa-

has probably damaged this Fi, radio or TV set at home.

mechanism enough so that it As persons grow older, their

will never function as perfectly ranges of sound between the

curs within a few months of what the cause of your short-

C. D. Yaffe, who is in charge lungs or blood, or even by an

"With the increasing back- tor concerning a change of

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You're Telling Me

gray under the present Kremlin ter has been reopened for perform-

It rains so much during Japan's The University of Chicago, at

summer rainy season, about one long last, has gotten around to pub-

of every three baseball games lishing its Yearbook for the Class

BOSTON (A) - Dr. Woodburn functioning. On some tests, the

Heron of Montreal's McGill Uni- subject was poorer in performance

on what happened to 60 college worse after they got out of the

has to be called off. It's a won- of 1933. Whom should we thank-

der the Nipponese don't change the Ancient History department?

Perhaps You'd Like To Delay

That Planned Trip to Moon

of the Public Health Service allergic disease such as asthma.

ure instead of after many ness of breath may be. Short-

Any noise loud enough to he adds, be more than 1,000,000

of the music. This, of course, affected."

cause your ears to ring, or to persons

is nonsense. Moreover, it might

Delicate Mechanism

cause partial deafness which

lasts longer than a few days,

Generally, this is more likely

to occur in industry than in the

home. But playing a Hi-Fi set

too loud might be a contribut-

Current Study

now to determine the amount

of industrial hearing loss suf-

This study points to the pos-

sibility that, under certain noise

conditions, hearing damage oc-

years as has been commonly

ground of noise to which all climate.

For the first time, hair dye is polo.

being advertised over the Moscow

Radio. Too many Russians turning

American Geographical Society

teams will soon head for Alaska

to map the glaciers there. Want

a nice, cool job for summer?-

versity reported today to a Har-

vard Medical School symposi u m

something like they might be in a

They had hallucinations and

that was not all. They didn't

think so well. And straight lines

Here's what Dr. Heron said a-

The subjects were all men who

had at least two years of college

education. They were kept lying

They wore goggles which caused

light diffusion, preventing pattern

vision. Perception of surroundings

by touch was limited to some ex-

tent by cardboard cuffs over

hands and forearms. The reason

is that space pilots might have to

There was a steady noise from

THE RESULTS? There seemed

ELIZABETH, N. J. (A) - If you

like rattlesnakes, you'll love the

Union County Hiking club. It hunts

Led by Robert Gasser, a chem-

ist, the club hopes to catch several

snakes for mounting purposes. Last

year's only rattler was caught by

to be some decline in intellectual

an air-conditioning system which

masked their hearing some.

Snakes Alive!

them, with wooden prongs.

a teen - age boy.

down in a soundproof cubicle.

men when they were isolated - cubicle

there's one!

space rocket.

looked like curves.

wear special suits.

bout his experiments:

fered by Americans.

A study is underway right

The ear mechanism, you must

actually be harmful.

It is not indestructible.

one you want.

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Diet and Health

yourself.

as before.

ing factor.

thought.

study, reports:

Outloor Ad Firms Outline Arguments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Let ters went out to members of the Legislature today opposing enactment of a billboard ban at next week's special session. R. Brooke Alloway, Columbus

attorney, distributed the protest on behalf of the Roadside Business Assn., composed of outdoor advertisers. Gov. C. William O'Neill has

asked the special session to ban billboards along interstate highways in Ohio to qualify for a federal bonus to help construct major thoroughfares.

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ELI

When Tuning Hi-Fi

sion sets and other sound and

One Million Affected?

The number of workers ex-

posed to hazardous noise levels

probably exceeds the number

tional hazard, he says. It might,

There is one more thing to

consider when playing the Hi-

audible and the disagreeable be-

Therefore, while loud music

might not damage their ears,

it does make them very un-

So use some common sense

with that new Hi-Fi gadget.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

breath. Will a change of cli-

Answer: It all depends on

ness of breath may be caused

by a disorder of the heart,

You should consult your doc-

A 24 centuries - old Greek thea-

ances of ancient plays this summer.

Jersey City cops have a unique

problem- trying to track down a

hot air conditioner. It was stolen

while in isolation. Some others did

After isolation, the subjects had

Things didn't seem to stay the

same size. Tests of size-constancy

showed that the experimental sub-

jects were abnormal in this re-

There were some other neurolo-

gical effects which persisted for

three hours after isolation.

ome trouble with their eyes.

What, no movies?

from City Hall.

M. L. N.: I am short of

come less and less.

comfortable.

STEIN

The governor urged a ban under the state's police powers which would not entitle landowners to compensation

Alloway questioned the constitutionality of the proposal. He said federal regulations have not been anrounced and that a law now might fail to obtain a bonus for Be Kind to Your Ears Ohio. He said states have until July 1, 1961 to qualify for the bo-

> "It has never been the policy of Ohio to ban outdoor advertising except in established residential areas and park areas," Alloway

"The hysteria created by inflamatory newspaper stories and editorials on the subject of outdoor advertising obscures the fact that very little of the territory traversed by express highways is, in fact, scenery, and outdoor advertising, particularly regarding service to the traveling public, is an essential to efficient and comfortable motor travel . . .

"You may be approached with ly analyze the groups who have ful ally. agitated for many years for the entire elimination of outdoor adver- stars to Trujillo Jr. to urge him tising, you will realize that this is

Alloway asserted that the interstate highway ban would be too long delayed.

UNITED STATES POSTAGE

HONORS LIBERATOR - This 8cent stamp, which goes on sale in Washington July 24, honors

# 4-Point Joker Plan Offered

Dominican Republic.

a U.S. Army school.

The congressman's program, set forth in the Congressional rec

2-Court-martial and execution the thought that there is no inten- of the Army officers who dared tion of extending anti - signboard rate the command general staff legislation beyond the interstate school standards above good rehighway system. If you will close- lations with a beloved and power-

free world defense scheme

only an opening wedge to destroy | Porter said he rejects the first the outdoor advertising industry in three items and strongly recom-

# CHAMPION OF LIBERTY

Seaway Toll

Plan Proposed

U.S. Canada Slated

To Review Proposals

WASHINGTON (A) - Proposed

olls for ships using the St. Law-

rence Seaway, opening next April,

The proposals, said the St. Law-

rence Seaway Development Corp.,

may form the basis of recommen-

dations that it will submit for ap-

Similar action, the corporation

said, will be taken by the St. Law-

rence Seaway Authority of Cana-

da. The two agencies are con-

structing and will administer the

operation of 27-foot-deep interna-

The recommendations made pub-

lic were submitted to the two agen-

cies by the U.S. and Canadian tolls

committees. The two, the corpora-

tion said, are in omplete agree-

Main features of the proposed

For each passage through the en-

tire seaway-Montreal to Lake

(Bulk cargo includes such com-

modities as grain and grain prod-

and pig iron. Domestic package

freight of each country will also

"All commodities not included in

the definition of bulk cargo will

For partial transit of the new

seaway facilities-between Montre-

al and Lake Ontario-where there

are seven locks, users will be

charged 15 per cent of the applica-

On the Montreal -Lake Erie

stretch of the seaway, Canada will

receive 71 per cent of the tolls

and the United States 29 per cent.

Tolls collected for use of the Wel-

The airways over the United

States are numbered like high-

way routes. Odd - numbered air-

ways run north and south while

even numbers designate east-west

land Canal will go to Canada.

ble toll for each lock transited.

be classified as general cargo)."

take the bulk cargo rate.

tional waterway

toll structure are:

proval by the U.S. government.

were made public this week.

#### Simon Bolivar, liberator of South America. It is another in the "champion of liberty" series. It bears a medallion likeness of Bolivar, and colors are red, blue and golden ocher. A 4-cent Bolivar will be issued at the same time, in one color, (UPI Photo)

# For Dominica

Erie-vessels will be charged six WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. cents for each gross registered ton Charles O. Porter (D-Ore) today of the ship; and, in addition, 42 facetiously suggested a four-point cents a ton for bulk cargo and 95 program to meet the grave emer- cents a ton for general cargo. gency in U.S. relations with the

Rep. Porter, a frequent critic ucts loose or in sack, ores and minof Dominican dictator Rafael L. erals, liquids in ships' tanks, pulp-Trujillo, said Trujillo intends to wood, poles and logs, woodpulp, cancel treaties with the United waste paper, iron and steel, scrap States because his son flunked at

1-Call a summit conference, where President Eisenhower apologizes to Trujillo and decorates him with the Legion of Merit.

3 - Dispatch selected movie

to persuade papa to rejoin the 4-Laugh it off as good riddance

# **Publisher in Philippines** Credits Faith for Survival

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) Come," published recently by -"I was a wanted man when the Douma Publications in Grand Philippines fell. My life is a living Rapids. estimony to God's grace and keeping power."

Thus Go Puan Seng, publisher of married, expounds the belief that Manila's Fookien Times and faith in God can-and does-sus Morning Journal, sums up his sur- tain hope and life during the darkvival in the back jungles of the est hours. Philippines for more than a thousand days.

His account of wartime adven- publisher Carlos P. Romulo: tures in the Japanese-conquered islands is told in "The Hour Had they will shoot."

became a Presbyterian when he

When the Japanese invaded the Philippines, Go was told by fellow

"You will be the first Chinese At the urging of his wife, Felisa,

Go and three others took refuge at the home of a friend in the jungle. He spent two months in aiding-and in prayer. Throughout the jungle hills the

Japanese pressed the hunt for Go and his wife and five children. "But God in his providence watched over me," writes Go.

'and although through untold torture (of associates) our hiding place was actually revealed, God used a friendly interpreter to confuse the enemy on instructions to reach our hiding place.' Despite the fact that his news-

paper plant was burned by the Japanese, Go, resumed publication of the Fookien Times Feb. 8, a month after the first American forces landed on Luzon

"With God we would go forward," says Go. "He was marching on to victory. His truth is still marching on."



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EYEING THE PONIES-The New

York Racing Association now

allows children at race tracks,

so Jim Avellino, of Elmont,

N. Y., brings along his niece,

Vicki Dazenski, to watch them

run at Belmont Park, N.Y. She

has a "grandstand" perch, but

isn't allowed to bet. (UPI)

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# Want To Visit Crusoe's Island?

SANTIAGO, Chile — The island of Robinson Crusoe not only actually exists, but soon may be easy to visit as preparations are being completed to make the tiny island 350 miles from here in the Juan Fernandez archipelago a world tourist attraction.

Anyone who does go there will have it over Daniel Defoe, who wrote the all - time classic and best - seller, The Life and Strange, Surprising Adventures of Robinson Crusoe, published on April 25, 1719, without ever being near the fabulous island where his hero was shipwrecked.

inspiration was Alexand er Selkirk, although fewer people know that than can give the real names of some of today's movie celeb-

Selkirk was a Scottish mariner who in 1704 landed on a little, island several miles wide and 13 miles long, variously known as ily wooded than in the story. Mas Atierra or Santa Cecelia, and it took him four years and four months to get off again.

Damaris Daniel in Bristol. After- wrote it. ward he told Mrs. Daniel that he gave Defoe all his papers, but

two main islands, a small islet, erally thousands of other works.

There's excitement in discover-

an can learn to interpret what she

sees in the mirror and to make

I always have a full-length,

three-way mirror on the set when

I am working before the camera. I consult it frequently, especially

the side and back views. The casual studio visitor might interpret

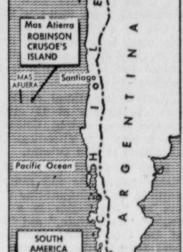
these consultations as evidence of personal vanity, but a very false

interpretation it would be. The mirror is there solely as a mat-

ter of business. Looking my best is essential to my job. And I have

the most of it.

Loretta Young's Beauty Tip:



Crusoe, although it is more heav-

Defoe's book probably has been known to more people using the-world - in - 822 - days advenall languages than perhaps any ture. SELKIRK recounted his adven- other in history except the Bible, tures to the English journalist and it was a miracle of vividly James Cook called there as "tourand political writer in a meeting imaginative writing, because Defoe ists," for in their days the book with Defoe at the home of Mrs. had never been to sea when he already had made it famous.

apparently never complained that lately at writing, though, because the author never gave him full in his lifetime he was to write two The archipelago to which Cru- Flanders and his immortal Journal soe's island belongs consists of of the Plague Year, as well as lit-

point is a rugged volcanic moun- newspaper, written mainly by delectable shellfish that are Mas tain, El Yunque, about 3,000 feet himself. During a stormy car e er Atierra's greatest claim to fame Visitors will find it much as of his politics, and was pillor i e d mainland in schooners and are a Defoe described it, writing osten- for three days. His experience table delight all over South Amersibly the mem oirs of Robinson with the kind of solitude he wrote ica.

He is so famous for his great historical imagination, which enabled him to write about the London plague as if he had lived through it, that Robinson Crusoe and the island where he was cast adrift often have been thought of as wholly figments of his imagination.

The descend ants of Crusoe's man, Friday, the native he encountered and who became his friend. now number 434. Nobody seems to have talked to American hotelman Conrad Hilton about building a "Hilton - Crusoe" there, but visitors will not have the trouble Selkirk had either in getting on or off the island.

A PLANE now makes regular round trips in three hours each way from the Los Cerillos airport in

Nor was Selkirk - Crusoe its only distinguished visitor, because Vasco Nunez de Balboa visited there, and Ferdinand Magell an's flotilla called there on its 'round-

Sir Francis Drake and Capt

An additional come-on to tourists may be that Mas Atierra became a favorite hideo ut for buccaneers who found it a convenient place to store their loot after raiding Span is h galleons carrying gold and gems from

South America to Mexico. Enterprising as he was, Crusoe he often was imprisoned because today. The small lobsters reach the

DEFOE was no Johnny - comeother great classics, the novel Moll

and scattered rocks. The highest Defoe edited a thrice-weekly apparently never discovered the

### Special Idle Pay For Ex-Gls Sought

COLUMBUS. (P) - Gov. G. William O'Neill said today he will ask the Ohio Legislature to help honorably discharged veter an s who entered service after Feb. 1, 1955, to get jobless benefits.

The Legislature will meet in special session next Wednesday to consider an extension of the period for Ohio workers to receive unemployment compensation

The new proposal would allow veterans who served at least 90 days to receive credit for employment prior to their military service in computing jobless benefits if they are still unemployed.

Field, 53, in a civil ceremony ' are

# NEW YORK (AP)-To thine the studio one morning, my face practically weighed down with

personality. Think of it as an asset and wash your face." Six words. worth cultivating, make its de- A lesson I've never forgotten. velopment part of the joy of liv- Hairdo and makeup can be draing. Be an original. Find, study matic accomplices to your selfinterpretation. Find your own spe-

veloping it. Every woman is instinctively the best judge of her just to gaze upon your image in own possibilities. But instinct the mirror-either with satisfacneeds instruction, and every wom- tion of self-pitying resignation -

navigable river mileage.



WATCHING SYRIA - A Lebanese officer scans the horizon from a hilltop overlooking Syria. This is a mortar emplacement on the road from Tripoli. Tripoli, Lebanon's second city, is where the revolt began. And arms are being smuggled to the rebeis from across the Syrian border, says the

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The state of Nebraska has more | GENEVA (P) - Prince Christian river mileage than any other U. S. of Hesse, 71, married an Austrastate, while Kentucky has the most lian widow, Mrs. Annie Pearl

found-as you, too, can find-that the mirror and I are my severest and best critics. Lipstick carelessly applied, a strand of hair out of place, a hat that is even a fraction of an inch awry-these are little details that might escape the eye of the makeup man, the director-even the cameraman. But any one of them can be destructive to the mood of the scene. Recognize and value the good features. Really look at yourself in the mirror, then put on your best dress. Ask yourself if that dress is friend or foe. Does it do anything for you? If so, good, then is your friend. When you wear that best dress to a party, you'll feel happy and confident, satisfied with your appearance. Not only your clothes - your hairdo and makeup also must be psychologically satisfying. Your personality needs to be attended to as well as your external appear-Remember first things first: the woman before the dress, vitality before beauty. Remember that without vitality, your hair will lack luster, your skin won't glow-

topographical feature, to be poweyes shadowed and lipdered. The best advice I received came from Colleen Moore. It was

your eyes can't sparkle. Your face isn't just an exposure of skin and

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# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, June 21, 1958

# Miss Joyce Petitt Weds Mr. Paul Fessler Saturday



MRS. PAUL A. FESSLER

At Nuptial High Mass Saturday ra Fessler of New Cambria, sister morning in St. Colman's Catholic of the bridegroom. Church Miss Joyce Carroll Petitt | The attendants were attired in became the bride of Mr. Paul A. identical ballerina length gowns of Fessler in an open wedding. silk organza in nile green. They

Miss Petitt is the daughter of were designed with fitted bodices, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Petitt of draped necklines and brief sleeves. the Jeffersonville Rd.

ents of the bridegroom.

colemnized by the Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly at 11 o'clock before a background of cathedral vases of white gladioli and white asters Altar vases of the same flowers adorned the High Altar. Plumosa and white satin bows ald Ludwig of Washington C. H.,

marked the pew heads. A half-hour program of music liam Beazley of Columb was presented by Mrs. J. Rankin Mrs. Petitt chose for her daugh-Paul, organist, and Mr. Gene ter's wedding a pink silk dress Ford, soloist, preceding the cere- which featured a scooped neckline

Mrs. Paul's selections were she wore a white lace picture hat "Processional" by Briehl; "Sin- and white accessories. fonia", Bach; "Benediction Nup- Mrs. Fessler, mother of the

tial", Loret; and "Recessional", bridegroom, was wearing a light Mr. Ford sang "On This Day, signed with a scooped neckline.

Oh Beautiful Mother". Nuptial She wore a white lace picture hat High Mass was sung by the choir and white accessories. with Mr. Ford as soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by white phalaenopsis orchids. her brother, Mr. Kenneth L. Petitt, Immediately following the exwas lovely in a floor length gown change of vows a reception was of white silk peau' de soie'. The held in St. Colman Hall, bodice featured a scalloped V Lovely arrangements of white neckline of Alencon lace. Long gladioli and asters were placed sleeves tapered to bridal points ov- throughout the hall. The bride's er the hands, while the very bouf- table was beautifully appointed fant skirt formed tiers in the back and centered with a tiered wedand terminated into a chapel train, ding cake which was surrounded Her only jewelry was a seed pearl by greenery at the base. necklace. The bride's fingertip veil Hostesses for the reception were of nylon tulle was caught to a dia- Miss Mary Ellen Jefferies and mond shaped crown of seed pearls Mrs. George Temple of Columbus, and sequins. She carried a cas. Miss Janice Geiser of Lancaster. cade bouquet of feathered white and Mrs. Kenneth Null of Angola, carnations centered with a white Ind. They all wore corsages of purple - throated orchid. A crystal white carnations. rosary, a gift from Sister M. Rom- When the couple left on their ula, of Mt. Carmel Hospital, en- wedding trip to Lake Erie, the new twined the bouquet.

Mrs. Donald Ludwig of Washing. colored silk bemburg sheath dress ton C. H. was the bride's matron fashioned with a scooped neckline of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Donna cummerbund and sweater. The or-Roush and Mrs. William Brugge- chid from her bridal bouquet was mann of Columbus, and Miss Lau- pinned to her shoulder.

#### Calendar SOCIETY EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY

in Grandview

ployed as an office nurse for Drs.

Daly, Scott, Ezell and Beattie in

the State Medical Building, Colum-

Mr. Fessler was graduated from

Bucklin High School, Bucklin, Mo.,

and Ohio State University where

he was a member of Alpha Delta

Sigma fraternity and Alpha Kappa

employed in the Sales Department

of Huber Construction Company in

Reynoldsburg and this fall will at-

tend graduate school at Ohio State

University in Business Administra-

The groom's parents will honor

the couple with a reception on

June 28 in St. Mary's Hall in Wein,

Members of the Sunny Side

Willing Workers will assemble at

Washington Park for their annual

Mrs. Edgar Richardson, presi-

dent of the group, will conduct a

business meeting after the picnic.

Adverturous? Add minced ancho-

vy to a shrimp salad mixture for

June picnic at 6 p. m. Friday.

Willing Workers Plan

Picnic for Friday

Psi, honorary fraternity. He is now

SUNDAY, JUNE 22 Go to Church Sunday for Royal Chapter, Eastern Star, First Presbyterian Church, 10:15 a. m.

MONDAY, JUNE 23

Delta Kappa Gamma meets in the home of Mrs. L. F. Everhart, 430 N. North St., for pienic and installation of officers. 6 p. m.

Royal Chapter, Eastern Star. meets in Masonic Temple, 7:-30 p. m. Marshals honored. .

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25 Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church

meets with Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall, 2 p. m. Wesley Mite Society meets in the home of Mrs. Hugh Smit, 208 E. Paint St., 2:15 p. m.

Fayette County Memorial Hospital 8th Founders Day Picnic in Country Club. Program at 2:30 p. m., dinner at 6:30 p. m. Please bring cover ed dish and table service, meat and beverage furnished. Square dance after dinner.

Maple Grove WSCS meets in the home of Mrs. Quin-n Clarke, 2 p. m.

BEAD THE CLASSIFIED ADS

# Mrs. Dewey Returns From Attending 77th Meeting of Synodical of Ohio

lumbus Presbyteria, returned Fri- Urbana.

an executive board meeting Mon- Miss Alma Culton, Pikeville Colday night where plans for the lege, Kentucky; and Dr. Lowry. merging of women's work in the The Rev. David Freedman, Westof the USA were discussed.

Thursday morning there was a

Dr. Howard Lowry, president of The College of Wooster, spoke of the needs in all church related schools. It was decided by the advisory board that "the greatest Youth Synod meeting on the caminvestment we can make today is in the Christian education of the young people". It was voted to raise money for scholarship aid.

At the opening meeting, the Rev. Malcolm Hooker, First Presbyterian Church, Urbana, was elected Moderator of the Synodical. He succeeds the Rev. Edward S. Hendrickson, Lakewood. Mr. Hooker was born in Nashville, Tenn., and received his education at Van-

# **Next Songfest** To Be July 27

Monthly songfests at the home of series that started more than six Economics Agent. For a time the attendance aver-

that when meetings are resumed. Since the "moon" song contest

was so popular at the last songfest, Mrs. Wipert said a "state" song contest will be one of the features next Friday night. She explained that for the

'moon' song contest, three teams The full princess cut skirts were were formed to take turns singing Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fessler of enhanced by large butterfly songs with the word "moon" in New Cambria, Mo., are the par- bustles. White picture hats and the title. For the Friday night conwhite nylon gloves completed their test, the teams will sing songs with ensembles. They carried colonial the names of states in the title. bouquets of white carnations trim- "It's just like an old fashioned night.

med with ivy leaves and white sat- spelling bee," Mrs. Wipert said-'When a team can't come up with Roger Dorn. Mr. Harry Fessler of New Cam- a song title with the name of a bria was his brother's best man. state, it is eliminated." The teams Guests were seated by Mr. Donrect, but also must be able to sing and Mr. Frank Hall and Mr. Wil-



THE PERENNIAL shirtwaist is lent a new summer sheerness by Hilda Altmark of Branell. Cut along classic lines, with traditional buttondown front and open neckline, it has newness in the filmy silk chiffon. In a houndstooth check usually reserved for heavier fabrics, it clings lightly to the figure to create a soft silhouett

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Mrs. Ormond Dewey, 427 E. derbilt University. He held pastor-Market St., president of the Co- ates in Tennessee before coming to

day night from attending the 77th In addition to the general busiannual meeting of the Synodical of ness meeting a panel discussion, Ohio, The Presbyterian Church in presided over by Mrs. W. Verne the U. S. A, which was held from Buchanan, president of Synodical, June 17-20 on the campus of The was presented at the Tuesday eve-College of Wooster at which ap- ning worship service. Panelists proximately 600 people attended. were Miss Edith Brookmiller mod-The week's activities began with erator; Mrs. S. G. Chopade, India;

new United Presbyterian Church ern Theological Seminary, held a Bible Hour each morning at 8 a. m. The Rev. Charles Leber, Genbreakfast for the advisory board of eral Secretary of the Board of For-The College of Wooster at the Fac- eign Missions, was speaker at the evening worship services.

In addition to Bible Study, the Synodical meetings included a number of workshops.

The Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church held their pus June 16-21. Over 170 young people attended these meetings.

#### Jeffersonville HD Club Elects Officers Friday

Mrs. Roy Young was named the new president of the Stitch and Chat Home Demonstration Club of Jeffersonville when the organidinner and last meeting until Sep-

Other officers elected were Mrs. George Reedy, vice president; Mrs. Jessie Reese, secret ary treasurer; and Mrs. Thelma Cline, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Swaney, press reporter.

Following the business session, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert on the Mrs. Young assumed her new ofed at 7:30 p. m. next Friday after year's meetings to supplement the notch a gap of three months. This one work arranged by Mrs. Norma place Dinah Shore on NBC. Diwill be the 77th songfest in the Cunningham, Fayette County Home nah's program has been the most

aged around 70. Mrs. Wipert said Fults, Mrs. Wilda Korn, Mrs. R. keeping up her high average. she hoped that it would go above A French, Mrs. Leora Booco, Mrs.

Mrs. Conner presided over the business session.

#### Willing Workers Class Enjoys Potluck Supper

A potluck supper was enjoyed by

it was decided to start a flower to keep it that way.

love," said Marie McDonald, her

Harry Karl again? No, no.

heaven," she explained, speaking

The new man in her life is

George Capri, a moneyed co-own-

er of Las Vegas' Flamingo Ho-

tel. He's the reason she stayed

over in Las Vegas last week after

finishing a singing date at the

"If we can work it out, it does,"

he has been separated for seven

Though she's enjoying the up-

surge in her career which began

after her 24-hour disappearance a

year and a half ago, she's willing

"He wants me to quit working,

and I might," she said. "I like

my work, but I am willing to

make sacrifices for real values."

her first day of film work in sev-

en years. She is returning to co-

star with Jerry Lewis in "Geisha

Marie seemed unharmed after

her weekend adventure in Ne-

vada, where she was taken to a

Some Days

One Just Doesn't

Have An Appetite

Marie disclosed these secrets on

to give it all up for George.

years.'

divorce from his wife, from whom made.

Does this mean marriage?

"I've got my final decree, thank fects.

large eyes unblinking.

That's all over, she said.

sometimes been married to.

Actress Marie McDonald

Finds Herself a New Lover

HOLLYWOOD (A) -"I'm in sleeping pills.



FRIENDLY TOUCH-Trying to make friends, Bambi, a week-old white-tailed American deer, coaxes Davy Crockett, a sixweek-old raccoon, from his perch at the Children's Zoo in Bronx Park, New York. Both were born at the zoo. (UPI)

# of Jeffersonville when the organization met Friday for a carry in Sunday at 9 Tagged Best Of Summer's TV Programs

mal TV picture for summer. from weekend outings, That's Sunday at 9.

Amid the welter of re-runs and CCC Highway, west, will be resum- fice and called for topics for next cheap quiz shows comes a top- show, and he's pleased that he has consistently entertaining one on Hostesses for the occasion were TV during the cooler months. Her Mrs. Neal Conner, Miss Louise replacement shows promise of

John Raitt, Janet Blair and Marguerite Heironimus and Mrs. Edie Adams will head the weekly roster, starting Sunday night. They'll have frequent assists from Rowan and Martin, Stan Freberg, like 'Song Of the Open Road,' Jonathan Winters and Dorothy 'Green-Eyed Dragon' and so forth. Kirsten. Not bad for a summer Every few years, there is a singer

selling cars faster than the other lan Jones, Tony Martin, etc. Now 17 members of the Willing Workers Detroiters, Raitt said in a pre- I'm going to try. Class of Madison Mills Methodist show chat. The firm naturally Raitt, who made a fine impres-Church in the home of Mr. and wants to keep up the pace with a sion opposition Mary Martin in Mrs. Bill Anschutz Thursday top-drawer program. The singer "Annie Get Your Gun," has deadded further reasoning on the cided to cast his lot with TV for Devotions were given by Mrs. expensive show:

The next meeting will be held derance of viewers in the intel- auto sponsor to go on for another July 16 in the home of Mr. and ligent, over-18 category, a prime General Motors car.

The actress told authorities in

January 1957 that two men kid-

naped her from her home and

held her prisoner for 24 hours. A

truck driver found her 150 miles

.. way on the desert. Police and

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the county grand jury investigat-

HOLLYWOOD (A) - There's one for summer viewing, since most bright spot in the otherwise dis- folks will be indoors and home

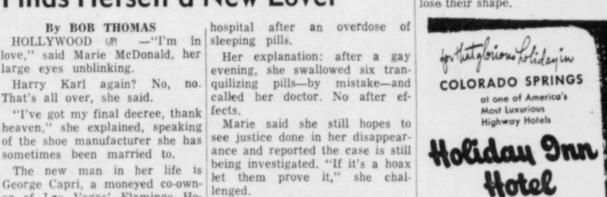
time Raitt has taken on a regular musicomedy cast to re- been accepted on his own terms.

> thing like that," he said. "Both Janet and Edie have had serious "Among the songs I sing on con-

dom been heard on TV. Things who can do songs like that. In the It happens that the sponsor is past it has been Nelson Eddy, Al-

1. Sponsor identification of Di- of musicals to present as spec-During the business session nah's show is high, and they want taculars. Also, he may appear 2. The show attracts a prepon- he can get permission from his

> Potato salad, so popular for summer meals, is most attractive when it is carefully made. Cut the potatoes into even pieces and mix them gently with the other ingredients and dressing so they won't lose their shape.



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# Co-Star of 'Real McCoys' Years for Life on Showboat

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor traveled in a station wagon with has much in common with life in when we got to a town we were a television studio, says small, red playing we had to put up our own haired Kathy Nolan, who is well seats and press our own cos-

gan at the age of 13 months, aboard the showboat Goldenrod, pace. which plied the Mississippi from Cincinnati to New Orleans.

From then until the age of 17, Kathy played the full range of parts in such tried-and-true thrillers as "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "East Lynne," and "Lure of the City," living aboard the boat much of the time with her parents, Stephen and Terry Ellsworth, and her big sister, Nancy.

"We did from five to ten shows in two weeks and there never was much time to rehearse," says Kathy. "So 'earning one script a week for television is a breeze.'

"One of my first jobs after I

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lon, the crease-resistant non-

woven interlining which light-

ly but firmly shapes the dress

from within. A cotton knit in

dark-toned checks by Town-

field, it has shaped seaming

front. The full back has a deep

center pleat and a low self-

turn," says she. "The cast of six Life on a Mississippi showboat the scenery strapped on top, and tumes.' That sort of thing makes Kathy's professional career be- you rugged-and you have to be rugged to take the television

Kathy's main job now is with a weekly TV show, "The Rea! Mc Coys," in which she is co-starred with Walter Brennan. Previously she has had featured roles in number of radio and television shows, including the role of Wendy in "Peter Pan," which starred Mary Martin.

"When you play on a showboat the audience talks back to you, and you talk back to them. They cheer the hero and hiss the villain, and sometimes they try to warn says 24-year-old Kathy.'

Kathy is going back this summer to play a one-night stand in came to New York was with a road "Lure of the City" aboard the company of 'Captain Kidd's Re- Goldenrod, now anchored at St Louis. Says she

"I can't wait to go back. It will be such a thrill to do the old part once again. And see the wonderful old showboat, and all my friends, including Capt. Billy Menke.'

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Byrd of Toronto, Ohio, are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Os

Mrs. John A. Radebaugh and daughter, Lisa, and niece, Miss Ellen Brown, returned Friday to their homes in Lancaster after visiting with Mrs. Radebaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S, Max Thomas of Jeffersonville

Strips of scarlet pimiento make most attractive garnish for broccoli or asparagus, green peas or

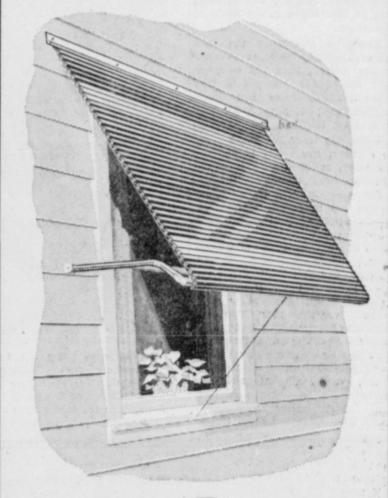
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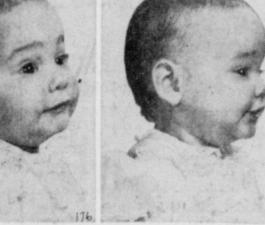
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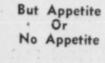
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# BABY CHATTER

she replied. "He's trying to get a ed, but no arrests were ever

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laden band of Rebels holds the the North, and the next three ting three. title trophies today after a one- leaders for the South.

ce in his farewell to the scholastic in the same arena. hardwoods.

put on a scintillating performando it all over again next June 20,

With their scholastic chores be-Tall and agile Jerry scored 33 hind them, the two 10-man allpoints. His 14 field goals-scored star squads will soon scatter to in less than three periods of play far-flung college campuses. Ohio -matched the total two-point out. State and Ohio University picked

# New Tiger Pilot, Talks, Manages, Wins Like Casey

the Detroit Tigers, talks a bit like place Los Angeles 2-1. Casey Stengel, manages a bit like The Milwaukee Braves took a game all-star series with Kentucky But that was the last Red scoring. Casey Stengel and wins a bit like three-game lead, largest in the NL and defeated Indiana. The North- The game finally was ended at Casey Stengel. He also happens this season, with a 7-3 victory over erners, under Coach John Broski the end of the eighth inning after to be 5-0 against Casey Stengel, the St. Louis Cardinals. Philadel of Cleveland East Tech, had been the second rain of the night nalf-

"Willie Card," as Norman calls phia knocked off second place San together only since last Sunday. ed play for nearly 30 minutes. himself (a nickname picked up Francisco 5-4, and the Chicago long ago as an outfielder in the Cubs skidded Cincinnati to third, 10 points, broke away to a 27-16 St. Louis Cardinals' farm system), rambles somewhat in conversa- nings by rain. tion, but apparently the Tigers are hep to his jive.

A dozen days ago the Tigers were in last place and Norman was a "who he?" guy managing Charleston in the American Assn. Now the 47-year-old Norman has an 8-2 record in the majors and the Tigers are a half-game shy of second place.

Playing to a home crowd of 53, 168, they knocked off the American League-leading New York Yankees again Friday night, winning 7-1 with a pair of big innings, some fine pitching from Jim Bunning and a crushing pinch hit. That's a perfect copy of the Stengel-Yankee pattern.

two three-game series.

ton were rained out.

ond place San Francisco 5-4. Pitts- stables there and many fans from burgh reached third with a 2-1 de- here will be in attendance. cision over Los Angeles. The Chicago Cubs skidded Cincinnati to eight innings by rain.

14-tops in the majors this sea- Damon Baker. son-and allowed only five hits while out-dueling Bob Turley Norman. The Yankee run came of Fayette County. on Yogi Berra's 11th homer in the fourth inning-the first hit of the

game. by Al Kaline, who had doubled 2:05.3. for their first hit in the fifth, extending his hit streak to 17 games. gil Trucks, making his first Yan-

trade with the A's. Even ex-Tigers had a ball. blanking Baltimore on three hits er Brothers of New Holand. in 3 1-3 relief innings. Ray Boone, traded by Detroit Sunday with run sixth set off by Jim Landia' seventh home run. It was the 5-year-old mare who, trotted in 2:eighth in a row for Chicago over 09 the Orioles as Jack Harshman (5-6) lost his sixth straight.

third in a row for the A's with the help of Dick Tomanek, former er Eddie Boyer in 2:11.1. Cleveland southpaw and yet another player involved in Sunday's son another 2-year-old pacer in shifts. Kansas City had only five 2:07.4. Owned by S. F. Nelson of Seals hits, but clumped three with two walks and a passed ball in a fourrun fifth that beat Jim "Riverboat" Smith (3-2). Boston's Jackie Jensen took the AL home run lead with his 18th, a two-run shot in the fourth.

The long patient Pittsburgh Pirates have plucked another kid pitcher off the farm and now are just a game short of second place in that closely packed National League race.

The Bucs, winning seven of 10 in a jump from sixth place to third, have counted three of those cvitories from rookies Curt Raydon and George Witt, both sturdy right-handers who were allowed to

develop slowly in the minors. Witt, recalled only Sunday from Columbus of the International League, gained his first major league victory Friday night, giv-

sided 93-72 victory over the Yank- The Ohio High School Basketball Ohio State are all members of the ees Friday night in Ohio's first Coaches Assn., which launched Associated Press Class AA first all-North-South high school all start the game as a counterpart of the Ohio Team-Lucas, John Havlicek whacked two homers Friday night annual North-South football game, of Bridgeport, and Mel Nowell of About 5,000 fans filled Hobart declared the contest, the crowd Columbus East. Between them in an 11-3 defeat at the hands of Arena to see Jerry Lucas, Middle- and the attendant clinic huge suc- they scored 54 of the South's 93 town's three-time all state star, cesses. The association decided to points.

The other two Class AA All-Ohio selections, Jerry Hallabrin of Mansfield and Charley Jones of Canton McKinley, along with Ralph Snead of Ironton - a second team choice-selected Ohio Uni-

But much of the talent will perform outside the state.

going to Indiana, and Ed Bode of cinnati could not recoup. Bethel, the state's No. 1 Class A star, has chosen West Virginia. fifth and sixth innings, but that is going to Cincinnati.

height and speed, the Southerners the fifth inning when Pete Whisen- land 27-0 in a Babe Ruth game were welded into a fine unit under ant doubled down the right field the coaching of Paul Walker of line and Robinson followed with Py THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ing up but six hits while striking Middletown. Seven of the 10 Rebels his first homer.

> The Rebels, with Lucas scoring 11-3 in a game held to eight in- first quarter lead. The second stringers played the second quar-Witt, at 24 a seven-year veteran ter, and the North pulled up to a New Holland Tilt of the minors, gave up a leadoff 39-40 deficit at the half. A free walk, then retired 12 in a row be- throw by Cleveland St. Ignatius' zewski's double and got the clinch- South had counted 26 points to the

# Trotters 'n' Pacers

By The Gate

Groat's fly ball.

A report from Grandview Oval Wilmington's Son came from be-It also handed Stengel and the indicates that improved facilities hind in the stretch and overtook Yankees a six-game whipping from one club (the Tigers start- will greet patrons when the half- marx, who had held on for a neck Newell c... ed the string under ex-Manager mile track opens for a 44 night decision against Dick Nelson in a Rea 1b ... Jack Tighe) for the first time meeting next Wednesday. The previous meeting, the only other since 1953, when Cleveland swept meeting will continue through Aug. start for each colt. Nelson is a 14 with top trotters and pacers partner in the sale of turf supplies

Kansas City retained a share of competing for rich purses. third with Detroit by beating sec- McKinley Kirk of Washington C. ond place Boston 5-3. That left on- H., the general manager, reports Strangest harness horse name of the Yankees over .500 in the that additional parking space has the week: Toodle Oo, a 2-year-AL, nine games ahead of the Red been provided to make it possible filly by Gene Abbe who won for Sox. The Chicago White Sox to handle some 7,500 cars. The Denzil Berry at Painsville in 2:11. gained fifth place, beating Balti- 1958 meeting will be featured by 2. It was her second win in as more 5-3. Cleveland and Washing- the Cleveland Trotting Derby and many starts. She is owned by Pacing Derby, each carrying an James Michael and William Mc-In the National League, the estimated purse of \$25,000. The Graw Jr. Michael is the son of Milwaukee Braves took a three-Grand Circuit meeting will be held Walter Michael, president of Good Hope ... 310300 - 773 game lead—tops in the NL this there the week of July 28. As in Grandview Oval. He is the director New Holland . 100020 - 342 season-with a 7-3 victory over St. the past a large contingent from of publicity at the track near Louis. Philadelphia dropped sec- this area will be racing their Clevelan I.

fourth, 11-3 in a game held to sulkey, finished third in the \$7,- be bigger than ever with all the 143 three-year-old Pace at Hazel stakes full. Bunning, whose shutout capped Park in 2:04.3. Henry Byrd and a four-game Tiger sweep at Yan- Linda's Indian beat her to the wire kee Stadium Sunday, struck out in the rich event. She is owned by Brays Blank Seals;

Big Axe, starting in a Junior (10-3) again. The lean right-hand- FFA trot also at Hazel Park, finish- Terry Stillings pitched a one-hiter who won 20 last year squared ed third his last start behind Ras. to for the Brays when they blankhis record at 5-5 with his third matz and Linehan Volo in 2:05. He ed the Seals, 5-0 in a Babe Ruth consecutive victory, all under is owned by the Miller Brothers league game Friday night.

Sanders Russell drove Damon walking two, Corky Wilt, pitching Baker's 3-year-old trotter, Pro for the Seals, struck out 12, walked The Tigers scored three in the Mack, to the place position in a six and hit one batter. sixth, capped by a two-run double \$2,500 class B trot at Roosevelt in Curtin got the only hit off Still-

A triple by Ozzie Virgil and Gus finished sixth in the \$15,000 Buf- ters for the winning Bray's. Zernial's pinch single collected falo Pacing Derby in 2:02.4. Royal four more in the seventh off Vir- Melody took the rich event in a helped the Bray's with a good desurprise win. Other starters were fensive game. kee appearance after Sunday's Hi Hill, who finished eighth, and

Amortizor, eleventh. Miss Berry, a 3-year-old filly, Rookie Bob Shaw (2-2) won his won again in 2:07.2 for Buxton. first decision with the White Sox. Both horses are owned by the Ash-

Billy Current, a former Wil-Shaw, doubled for two runs that mingtonian, racing his stable at gave the Sox the lead in a four- Saratoga Springs, N. Y., was a recent winner with Lady Burns, a

Twenty One, a 2-year-old son of Ralph Terry (5-5) won his Victory Song, took a 2-year-old pace at Painsville for driver-train-Boyer also won with Dick Nel-

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# Stillings Tough

Stillings also delivered two hits in addition to striking out six while

ings, a clean single to left field. Stillings with a triple and Evans Berrymite, with Dick Buxton up, with a double were the heavy hit-Gene O'Cull and John Enochs

The game was called at the end of six innings due to darkness.

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# Robinson Gets 2 Homers as Redlegs Fall

CINCINATI (A) - If Frankie ting fade at last, Manager Birdie The terrific trio which picked Tebbetts couldn't be happier for his Cincinnati Redlegs.

The 22 - year - old Californian From Thunderbirds accounting for all the Redleg runs Chicago's Cubs.

But he is still hitting well under the .322 average he compiled last season when he won sophomore-of-the year honors. Robinson's teammates hit often

Friday night, but Chicago made the most of its 12 hits, especially ir, the first inning.

That's when Chicago jumped all over starter Bob Purkey and piled up seven runs before the Reds Gordon Mickey of Chillicothe is could shut down the inning. Cin-Two more Cub runs came in the

Tom Sizer of Middletown, who was just frosting on the cake. Taycounted 13 points to tie Nowell for lor Phillips scattered all 12 Redrunnerup among the Southerners, leg hits and went all the way for his fifth victory this year. In addition to their greater The Reds couldn't score until

Bill Norman, the new boss of cut eight as the Bucs beat last- had been working together for Robinson turned the same trick hits and scored four runs. Jones several weeks, having split a two- in the seventh with nobody on got the two hits for New Holland.

# Good Hope Wins

Strikeouts marked the Tri-County fore giving up the Dodger run on Gary Roggenburk tied it just as League game at New Holland when Aussies Take Aim three singles in the fifth. The Pi- the third session started, but that the Good Hope outfit edged the rates scored in the first off loser was the last gasp for the upstairs. home team, 7 to 3, Friday evening. At Mile Record Sandy Koufax (3-3) on Ted Klus- Before the period was over the Hatfield, pitching for Good Hope

struck out 10 and did not allow an er in the third on singles by Bill North's 5, and the Rebels went in- extra base hit. Turner almost pair of swift Australians shoot at Virdon and Bob Skinner and Dick to the finale with a huge 66 to 44 matched his strikeouts with nine, but gave up seven walks. Good Hope scored three runs in

the first to keep the lead all the

way. Lewis collected two of New Hollands four hits. Hatfield and Newel were the leading hitters for Good Hope with two singles apiece.

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#### Hilliards Results HILLIARDS RESULTS

For Friday Night
First Race, \$400, 30 Pace, 1 Mile:
1. Ambling Star (R. Cornwell)
12.00, 5.00, 3.40; Lutie Chief (J. Hagler) 3.60, 2.60; Glad Hanove Miller) 3.00. Time, 2:14. Also started — Princes Polly, Mar Don Volc Ripley, Jungle Dancer.

Second, \$400 D Classified Trot 1 Mile:
Rocket Girl (J. Liso) 44.60, 13.60; 7.80; W. Dean (P. Martin) 7.00,
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Third, \$400, 30 Pace, 1 Mile:
Pat Frost (W. Shark) 8.00, 5.20,
3.60; Spunky Me (F. Walker) 7.00,
3.60; Miss Ruby Volo (A. Kocheiser) 3.40. Time, 2:15. Also
started — Glenna Lee, Perlu, Lady
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Fourth, \$400, 24-25 Trot, 1 Mile:
George Parlay (D. Edwards) 11.
20, 5.00, 3.40; Spud (D. Moon) 3.40,
2.80; Artaway Meeker (J. Page)
3.60. Time, 2:10. Also started
Chip Castle, Archie Mon, Keokuk,
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ay Mon, Ella Carley. Fifth, 1-1-16 Miles, 14 Trot, \$2,

Pay Skipper (Farington 4.20, 3.00, 2.40; Jururtha (Rankin) 3.60, 2.60; Maggie Maguire (Miller) 3.00; Time, 2:11.1, Also started—Copperhead, Irish Ballad, E. E. K. Daily Virture

Virture.
Sixth, 1 Mile, 28 Pace, \$400:
Jay Bob (Watson) 6.20, 3.60, 2.60;
Miss Perky Dale (Phillips) 3.60,
3.00; Bold Robert (Burwell) 4.20;
Time, 2:14. Also started —Limestone, Mazie Tass, Gongalem it e,
Ruena Rodney.

Buena Rodney.
Seventh Race, D Classified Pace.

1 Mile, \$400:
1. Potemkin Trust 6.40, 3.60, 4.20:
2. Nottingham Judy 9.80, 6.60; 3.
A. G. Chief 480 Also started —
Meadow Angel, Mahogany, Q uick
Spangler, Soso Lite, Miss Ed Stark
Time - 2:13. 4. Eighth Race, 14 Trot. Condition-

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1. Jugurtha 6.20, 3.00, 2.40; 2.
Daily Virtue 4.20, 2.60; 3. Maggie
MaGuire 2.80. Also started— Irish
Ballad, E E. K., Copperhead Time Ninth Race, 30 Pace, 1 Mile,

1. Charmer Ht Le 25.80, 10.00, 5.40; 2. Shuralle 4.00, 3.00; 3. Jet Pride 2.80. Also started — Revenah, Clarie Lite, Ambrose Gal. Miss Bert Reed, Michael W H. Time - 2:16.1

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# SPORTS

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# Elks Take Victory

The Elks swamped the Thunderbirds. 21 to 4, in a Little Minor League game Friday evening.

Eddie Campbell held the Thunderbirds to 8 hits, but the Elks tagged Holdren, on the hill for the Thunderbirds, for 13. Lineups were:

Elks - Gatewood, Keefer, Souther, Snyder, Scott, Comstock, Southworth, Bass, Rohr, Terry, Campbell, Leach, Wilson and Knisley. Thunderbirds - Taylor, Puckett, Pope, Cline, Foriter, Brocker, Havens, Smith, Sowers, Coldir on

### Bloomingburg Wins **New Holland Game**

Bloomingburg clubbed New Hol-

played Friday night.

Avers pitching a two - hitter for the winners, also collected two R. Evans had one hit and scored three runs.

Dave Evans got four hits and scored five runs. Wallace and Van Dyne added to the hitting attack with two hits apiece. Coil did not get a hit, but scored three runs. Ayers went the distance for the

New Holland used two pitchers.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif (A) - A the world record in the mile run Jeff Boys Beaten tonight in the 70th annual National AAU track championships. Two By Polar Bears international marks already have been bettered.

Herb Elliott and Merv Lincoln won their mile heats with case Friday night to set up their duel over the clay track at the Bakersfield Stadium tonight. Elliott won in 4.01.4 and Lincoln in 4.07.9.

Boston's Harold Connolly hurled the 16-pound hammer 225 feet 4 two bases on balls. inches to surpass the world record. Ohio State's Glenn Davis ran the on three hits and a walk. Bush for hurdles in 49.9 seconds

### Golfer Plays 324 Holes in 24 Hours

MERIDEN, Conn. A - A 38year-old factory worker trudged off the Meriden municipal golf course Friday night after playing 524 consecutive holes of golf in a 24-hour period. Arthur Smith of Meriden claum-

ed he broke the existing record by three holes. He said the prev- Anders rf ious mark (321 holes in a 24-hour span) was held by John J. Johnson Jr., of Fort Worth. Six cars followed Smith to pro-

#### vide light, and he used luminous golf balls. Patty Berg Leads

ERIE, Pa. (A) - Defending champion Patty Berg carried a one stroke lead today in the third round of the 72-hole Women's

Western Open Golf Tournament. Miss Berg, who seeks her seventh Western Open title, posted a one under par 72, Friday after firing a 75 in the opening round. That gave her a 36-hole total of

erly Hansen of Indio, Calif. In third place with 150s were Jackie Pung of Daly City, Calif., Kathy Cornelius of Lakeland, Fla., and young Wiffie Smith of St. Clair, Mich.

batters in a 1956 game against First Federal.

Pearson led the Texas League in Friday: Elks vs. First Federal. hitting in 1956 with a .371 average. He starred for Oklahoma City.

### **Major League** Standings

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York 38 20 .635 —

Boston 31 31 .500 9

Detroit 29 30 .492 9½

Kansas City 29 30 .492 9½

Chicago 28 31 .475 10½

Cleveland 29 33 .468 11

Baltimore 27 31 .466 11

Washington 27 32 .458 11½

Saturday Games

New York at Detroit

Boston at Kaneas City (N)

Washington at Cleveland

Baltimore at Chicago

Friday Results

Chicago 5, Baltimore 3

Detroit 7, New York 1

Kansas City 5, Boston 3

Washington at Cleveland, rain

Sunday Games

Baltimore at Chicago

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Baltimore at Chicago
Boston at Kansas City
New York at Detroit (2)
Washington at Cleveland (2)
Washington at Chicago (N)
Washington at Kansas City (1)
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Los Angeles 25 34 .424 912
Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Milwaukee
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Chicago at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Friday's Results
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1
Chicago 11, Cincinnati 3 (8 inings, rain)
Milwaukee 2, St. Voice

nings, rain)
Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 3
Sunday Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia

(2)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (2)
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Monday Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)
Only games scheduled.

Girton's Polar Bears shut out the Jeffersonville boys, 4 to 0, behind cuffing the Jeffersonville batters, in the semis. Eddie fanned five and gave up only Polar Bears scored in the fifth

giving up only five hits, but he walked four.

ing duties got two hits. Burns, than Carole when she won the Blair and Robinson hit the three tournament Friday with a 1 up singles for Jeffersonville. The game victory over Judy Bell of Wichita was called at the end of five inn- University in 19 holes. ings due to rain.

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Williams as Leisure 3b Blair of .... Robinson rf Stanley 1b TOTALS

# Week's Schedule For Minor League

A double-header has been scheduled for Saturday night with the Korn Kernels playing the Sunshine Cubs in a makeup game at 6 p. m. 147, one stroke better than Bev- at Wilson Field. The regularly scheduled game follows at 7:30.

MINOR LEAGUE

The Little Minor League games next week at Wilson field are: Monday, Thunderbirds vs. Purina Chows: Tuesday, Loafers vs. White Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford Sox; Wednesday, Grocers vs. equalled an American League rec- FOPA; Thursday, Wizzards vs. ord when he struck out six straight Redlegs; Friday, Elks Lodge vs.

Kansas City. He repeated the per- Scheduled for Armbrust Field: formance June 2, 1958, against the Monday Redlegs vs. Loafers; Tuesday: First Federal vs. Helfrich; Wednesday: Chows vs. Willards: Washington center fielder Albie Thursday: Wizzards vs. Redlegs;

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# Gene Littler **Getting Eye** In Tourney

FLINT, Mich. (A) - Tommy Bolt s getting all the attention and Sam Snead made news by going home, but the golfer being talked about most by the golfers themselves in the \$52,000 Flint Open is Gene Littler.

Although he has only one victory in the last two years, the little guy from Singing Hills, Calif., is rated as the real dark horse in the 72-hole Warwick Hills event at nearby Grand Blanc.

Littler, who won the San Diego Open as an amateur four years ago, is just two strokes off the pace in this one.

The second round Friday was washed out by a heavy downpour after about half the field had completed the 18th hole, since PGA rules specify that all play must be wiped out under such circumstances, the field will play 18-hole rounds today and Sunday and windup with the final 18 Monday.

So the 69 posted by U.S. Open champ Tommy Bolt still stands for the lead, and Bill Casper Jr., of Apple Valley, Calif., trails by one stroke.

Littler is tied with four others for third place.

Snead, who shot a 78 Thursday in the opening round, retired to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. He complained of chills and fever.

### MacKay Returning To Tennis Form

LONDON (A) - American Davis Cupper Barry MacKay appears to be returning to form just in time for the 72nd Wimbledon tenn is Silky Is Loser championship

from Dayton Ohio - only American seed for the men's Wimbledon title - made a disastrous sec- Sullivan, home from the E a s t ern ond round exit from the Queen's wars, could do no better than Club Tournament singles. But in ninth in a field of 10 in the \$10,doubles play Friday, he hit his 000 Monterey Purse at Hollywood

best form of the week. MacKay and Australia's Mer- The six-furlong race was won vyn Rose blasted through to the by Warner Ranch's Aliwar. final with two fine victories. They Strong Bay was second and El defeated Australians Rod Laver Cajon third. the three - hit pitching of Eddie and Bob Mark 6-4, 6-4 in the quar- Was Silky's trainer, Reggie Cor-Juillerat in a Babe Ruth League ter-finals and Italians Nicola Piet- nell unhappy with the big bay? game Friday night. While hand- rangeli and Orlando Sirola 11-9, 6-2

### New Coed Champ

AMES, Iowa (A) - An 18-year-Jeffersonville pitched a good game old Carleton College freshman, Carole Pushing, is the new women's collegiate golf champion.

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Cahill), 8. Von Direct (O. Young).
Also eligible: Erin Way (F. Mace).
Race 2, 28 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—
1. Lucky Long (D. Edwards), 2.
Nottingham Jack (F. Gray), 3. Direct Drive (R. Sims), 4. trampland
(R. Fissell), 5. Miss Jed, 6. Huntington (R. Farrington), 7 Bay
Man (J. Franklin), 8. Supreme
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1. Major McKinley (E. Stannard)
2. Betsy T. Lee (D. McKirgan), 3.
Baidy White Legs (J. Konesky),
4. Vinnie Brakefield (C. Norris),
5. Royal Crown (L. Thomas),
6. M. Battles (H. Sherman),
7. Pinceely Direct (J. Mason),
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Mc (J. Barnes),
Race 4, D Classified Page 1 Mile
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7. Hoots Dream (G. Sims), 8. Rock
Win (E. Samples). Win (E. Samples). Race 6, C Classified Trot 1 Mile,

1. Mystery Chance (D. Irvint), 2. Julia Song (R. Goldbert), 3. Al Third (R. Allen), 4. Hickory Jeff (J. Morgan), 5. Worthy Giers (W. Smart), 6. D. Van Morris (L. Gregg), 7. Lawless Pete (R. Near), 8. Sharon Kay Averill (L. Bolser). Race 7, C Classified Pace, 1 Mile \$500—

Race 7, C Classified Face, 1 shows 5500—

1. Jimmie Cochato (F. Trees).
2. Gold Song (B. Wall), 3.Kentucky Way (H. Dik) 4. Sammy Court (R. Farrington), 5. Single Argot (L. Beams) 6. Edna H. (P. Martin), 7. Frisco Sal (D. Robertson),
3. Assured (W. Sargent).
Race 9, 26 Pace, 1 Mile \$400—
1. Guy Brewer (D. Robertson),
2. Go Pilot (P. Martin), 3. Virginia's Dream (J. Mace), 4. Impromptu (W. Dillon), 5. Diploma (J.L. iso), 6. Shirley's Dream (A. Huffman), 7. Nottingham Henry (F. Gray), 8. Maynard Volo (R. Strous).

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# Business Outlook in Ohio Varies-Good to Gloomy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS more than 30 per cent from a ate its steel plants at a better rate In Painesville, the Lake County year ago. Major household appli- during the last quarter of the year National Bank, hoping to pump ance sales are "suffering" as one than in the three preceding quarsome new life into the business merchant put it. Railroad carload ters." condition inside and out; down economy, cuts interest rate in half ings failed to make their usual On the other hand, Frederick V stairs unit consists of twin living for a week on all loans for cars, seasonal increase. Nearly all ma- Geier, president of the Cincinnati room, part of which can be utiliz- washers and other big money jor department stores showed a Milling Machine Co. says his

closets, very lovely kitchen with looks at his latest receipts and times greater than they were a down considerably from a year waits confidently for the summer year ago, the industrial northeast ego. He adds:

spacious living room, full bath facturing executive also looks at sentiment is that recovery will be and other modern features; gas his receipts and gloomily predicts slow and considerably delayed. machine tools, often regarded as fired hot water heat, partial base- that in his business, at least, it'll ment, aluminum storm doors, 1 be months and months before bad in this town," one Cleveland

well worth the asking price of of the current recession and just the outlook seems brighter, the \$10,500 and we can recommend where business is now, and where general attitude more confident. it's heading, seems to depend on where the business is, and what it may not be quite as good as it was

> that the recession right now is at Co., Columbus' largest department its lowest level. When will the upswing start?

Again, it depends on where the business is and what it is. area and the industrial northeast ago, but it's about even now." in general, businessmen are

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is suffering more than and other

businessman commented. In Columbus and central Ohio, The consensus is that business in August or early September: a year ago, but it's better than it If there's one thing businessmen was in January, Robert Lazarus, and industrialists agree on, it's president of the F & R Lazarus

store, had this to say: earlier this year, it is running about even with last June Earlier In the Cleveland metropolitan in the year we were behind a year

gloomy. New car sales are down tail Merchants Assn. and manag- low the 200,000 mark for the first hood, consisting of 3 very lovely are considerably better now than they do not have the exact perbedrooms and bath, average size they were at the beginning of the centage. An official in the Ohio

This home is beautifully decor- quarter of 1958 both new and used dication of any important changes ated, has full deep basement, forc- car sales were below last year's in unemployment trends. ed air gas heat, large well shaded figures despite intensive "hard double lot with very pretty sell" campaigns, and merchants shrubs and flowers and a good report trouble in moving washers, gas and electric ranges and other If you are interested in a moder- major appliances. Television sales ately priced one floor plan home are holding up in central Ohio, and don't fail to see this one; owner so are sports wear, ready-mades, been transferred from the and other low price articles. city and will take \$8500 if sold In the Cincinnati area the gen-

eral outlook is mixed. Department store sales, says one executive, are holding level with last year and have inched up slightly above the January level. And R. L. Gray, president of the Armco Steel Corp. said Armco Steel deliveries were 'up noticeably" in May and June, and that "Armeo expects to oper-

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firm's business volume has In Columbus, a retail merchant | With unemployment rolls five changed little since January, is

"Capital expenditures by indusern kitchen, large bedroom, and In Cincinnati, a machine manu- area in the state. The prevailing try show no signs of recovery as yet, nor is such a trend evident in "The unemployment situation is too a key indicator."

Department store officials in Cincinnati, as in Columbus, see a continued low level of activity during the normally slow summer months, and then an upturn late One more example of the var-

aries of the recession: Sales of automobile accessories are generally doing well. Why? 'Automobile accessory sales are always better in years when new "Business is better now than car sales are off," a man in the industry explained.

The unemployment picture is cloudy. During the week ended June 7, the number of Ohioans Albert Gree, president of the Re- collecting jobless benefits fell being director of Morehouse Fashion, time in several months. The figure Columbus department store, said was 195,780. Then, a week later, retailers in the Columbus metro- it shot up again to 202,297. State politan area place retail sales officials say part of the fluctuation about 3 per cent below last year's can be traced to the exhaustion of volume, but they say current sales benefits by jobless workers, but Bureau of Unemployment Compen-Still, as in the northeast, some sation's Department of Research items are down. During the first and Statistics said there is no in-

### White Professor, Negress To Wed

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Springfield schools and was grad-

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associated director of prosthetics

education at NYU 71,136 Ohioans Due To Get U.S. Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (#) - The Civil 117 | Service Commission announced Friday that 29,059 postal workers and 42,077 white collar workers in Ohio will be affected by the pay increase bill signed by President Eisenhower. The bill gives classified government workers a 19 per cent pay increase. A bill signed May 27 gave postal workers the

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Archer 6:00-(4) Sally Flowers-Variety; (6) Movie - Drama "Body and Soul." John Garfield:

(7) Rising Generations Talent; 6:15-(4) Farm Newsreel:

6:30-(4) Midwestern Hayride Wester Music - Color; (7) Star and t' Story Howard Duff;

7:00-(7) Sports - Tom Blackburn: (10) Honeymooners - Glea-

7:30-(4) People Ar Funny: (6) Dick Clark - Music Guests are Lou Monte, Janice Harper; Bili Doggett and Danny and the Juniors; (7) (10) Perry Mason-Drama - "The Case of the

Terrified Typist"; 8:00-(4) Bob Crosby - Variety-Color-Guests are Georgia Gibbs, Steven Lawrence: (6) Country Music Jubilee: 8:30-(7) (10) Top Dollar-Quiz;

9:00-(4) Club Oaris-Spike Jones (6) Lawrence Welk; (7) (10) Oh! Susanna-Com-9:30-(4) Turning Point-Drama -"Too Good with a Gun."

Robert Cummings: (7) (10) Have Gun, Will Travel - Western: 10:00-(4) Amateur Hour - Ted Mack:

(6) Frontier Doctor-West-(7) (10) Gunsmoke-Western;

\_C:30-(4) Joseph Cotten; (6) Movie - Comedy Drama-"Magic Town." James Stewart: (7) Badge 714 - Webb:

(10) Boots and Saddle Western; 11.06-(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;

ma - "The Canary Sedan." 11:15-(4) Movie - Mystery -

11:20-(7) Movie - Drama-"Bad Boy" Jane Wyatt:

Sunday

6:00-(7) Scott Island - Adventure; byshire & Associates, Inc. (10) Sgt. Preston - Adventure SATURDAY, JUNE 28 tary

7:00-(4) Bishop Sheen - Talk; (6) You Asked For It-Smith:

(7) (10) Lassie - Drama: 7:30-(4) No Warning - Drama; (6) Maverick - Western: (7) (10) Bachelor Father: 8:00-(4) Steve Allen - Variety -

Vale and Jeri Southern;

8:30-(6) Scott Island - Adventure; The sales tax is considered one 9:00-(4) Chevy Show - Variety

(7) (10) G. E. Theater Drama - "Kid at the Stick" Art Linkletter, Tim Hovey;

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(7) Little Rascals-Comedy; (10) Annie Oakley-West 6:30--(4) (7) News, Weather

Sports; (10) Columbus Traffic Court 6:45-(4) News - Hunt'ay, Brink (7) Golf Clinic;

6:55-(6) News -- Joe Hill: 7:00-(4) Code Three - Police; (6) Science Fiction Theater: (7) Gray Ghost - Adven-(10) News - Chet Long;

7:15-(10) News-Doug Edwards: 7:30-(4) Price Is Right-Color: (6) Cowtown Rodeo; (7) (10) Robin Hood - Ad-

8:00-(4) Restless Gun; (7) (10) Burns and Allen: 8:30-(4) Wells Fargo: (6) Bold Journey; ('i) (10) Talent Scouts;

venture:

(6) Stars of Jazz; (7) (10) Danny Thomas; 9:30-(4) Goodyear Theater-"Three Dark Years." Barbara Stanwyck; (6) Polka . Go - Round-

9:00-(4) Twenty - One-Quiz;

Music - Debit-Bob Lewandowski is host; (7) (10) December Bride: 10:00-(4) Suspicion - Drama -"Eye For an Eye." Ray Milland;

(7) (10) Studio One-Drama -"The Man Who Asked For A Funeral." Terry Moore: 10:30-(6) Sheriff of Cochise: 11:00-(4) (6) (7) (10) News. Weather, Sports;

11:15-(4) Movie - Drama - "A Stranger In Town." Frank Morgan; (6) Jack Paar - Variety; (10) Movie - Drama -"Monsoon." Diana Douglas; 11:20-(7) Newsreel;

11:30-(7) Jack Paar - Variety

### **PUBLIC SALES**

(10) Alfred Hitchcock-Dra- TUESDAY, JUNE 24 ma — 'The Canary Sedin.'

Jessica Tandy,

-(4) Movie — Mystery —

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-(7) Movie — Drama—'Bad

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12:15—(6) News - Paul Meyers;
0—(6) Movie — Mystery—"The Last Warning" Preston Foster;

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26 and FRIDAY, JUNE 27

5:30—(4) Movie - Comedy - "Julia Misbehaves." Elizabeth Taylor;

One of Bussard Jewelry Store, 338 Jefferson St., Greenfield, Ohio. Beginn in gafternoons at 1:30 p. m. and evenings at 7:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Darwell St. (7) Scott Jeland, Adventure.

6:30—(6) Lone Ranger - Western; MR. AND MRS. DUFFY R. JOHN-(7) Air Power - Documen- SON — Port William property together edy; | Grant | Com- | Iiam, Ohio, 1:00 p. m. Real estate sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey - Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28
C. A. HENLEY — Household furnishings and miscellaneous items. 216 E. Temple St. Washington C. H., Ohio, 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Winn and Weade Auction Service.

(7) (10) Bachelor Father;
-(4) Steve Allen - Variety Color - Guests are Jack Lemmon; Peter Ustinov, Jerry

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment. London.
Ohio. State Route 42, 11:00 a. m.

Vale and Jeri Southern;
(7) (10) Ed Sullivan - Variety - 10th Anniver s a r y
Show — Guests are Lucille
Ball, Desi Arnaz, Jack Benny, Victor Borge, Jack is ny, Victor Borge, Jack ie by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

Blair, Rowan and Mart in,
John Raitt and Dorothy Kirsten;
(6) Baseball Corner;
(7) (10) G. F. Theater.
(7) (10) G. F. Theater.

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS (7) Alfred Hitchcock - "Im- Board of Education of the Mis

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By Walt Disney

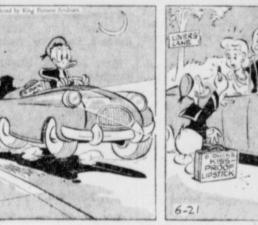


Donald Duck

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# 3 Properties Sold for Taxes

13 Others Certified For Sale Here Later

Three pieces of property, on which delinquent taxes amounting to only \$133.89 were due, were sold at auction by Sheriff Orland Hays John Richard Coil, son of Mr. Friday afternoon at the Courthouse and Mrs. Emmett Coil, South Solon, for a total of \$1,925

The property at 702 Campbell by Oat Gilmore for \$1,725. It was Holland, tonsillectomy. owned by Margaret Hoop. Tax es amounting to around \$16 a year had Linda Lou Pyle, daughter of Mr. been delinquent for eight years. and Mrs. Jack E. Pyle, \$20 Syca-The total, including interest and more St., tonsillectomy. penalty, due was \$111.

Property at the corner of Academy and Lincoln Sts. in Blooming- Mr. and Mrs. James D. Eubanks, vised hospital practice Friday burg was bought by Robert Armstrong for \$125. Delinquent taxes of about \$2.14 a year amounted to \$14.-95. It was owned by William H.

A small tract of .61 of an acre on the Wood Pike in Paint Township was bought by H. B. and Zelma Rader for \$75. Delinquent taxes to \$7.94. It was owned by Margaret Route 2, Leesburg, tonsillectomy. R. Thompson

Treasurer Charles R. Fabb estimated the cost of selling the prop- daughter, Route 3, Sabina. erty- tracing the title, legal advertising etc. - amounted to be- St., medical. tween \$60 and \$70 on each piece.

erties were sold, the treasurer said 13 more had been certified to St., Greenfield, surgical. Auditor Harry Allen and Prosecutor Rollo M. Marchant to be sold Lane, medical.

Delinquent taxes on these range ton Ave., medical. from \$2.33 to \$298.56. Taxes on them have not been paid, the treasurer said, for more than three years. St., Jamestown, medical.

The properties will not be identified, it was explained, until the suits are actually filed in the Common Pleas Court, because the owners of some might pay off the 1-Gun Man-o-War delinquency during this present tax payment period, which ends Boasts Orchestra

After the suits are filed, it will it was said.

### Marine Engineers **OK New Contract**

NEW YORK (A) - A maritime strike that tied up American-flag ships in East and Gulf coast ports ed as a mon o'war, thus missing 4 Treated at Hospital for five days is over.

ships, signed a new three - year aboard the vessel. contract Friday night with a ship owners' committee headed by Ralph E. Casey, president of the Herbert Swope, 76 American Merchant Marine Inst.

There was no wage increase in the new contract.

organization this week. 3 Prisoners Escape From Cambridge Jail CAMBIRDGE (A) - Three pris-

oners escaped from the Guern- of the New York State Racing All were treated and released. sey County jail here early today. Commission Sheriff Forest Warden said the trio dug brucks out of the wall with their fingers and made an opening large enough to crawl out.

The three were identified as Gary E. Rae, 20, Dayton, a parole violator; Earl Shiflett, 32, of West Virginia, sentenced on a morals charge, and Cecil Adkins, 24, Cambridge, a parole violator.

#### **Bank Bandits Sought**

day intensified its search for three the city. It will be displayed in bank robbers who took \$105,000 Deuber Park, where the Junior from a cash depository of the Chamber of Commerce is consouth side branch of the Union structing a children's playland. Bank of Erie.

Combs have been used by all was built in 1925. people in every age for dress in g the hair.

### Mishap Mars Safety Affair

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (P) - The bonored guests of the Penn-Dixie Dement Co. stood on a platform for a safety awards program. Friday night.

No one was hurt when the platform collapsed.

### **Fayette Memorial** Hosnital News

ADMISSIONS: Mr Ray N. West Route 1,

Bloomingburg, medical.

Route 3, Sabina, surgical. Clarence C. Wilso Route 3.

Sabina, medical.

t sillectomy. Thomas J. Kelly, son of Mr. and St., Washington C. H., was bought Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Route 1, New year.

DISMISSALS:

debecca Faye Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kearns, 733 John St. surgical.

214 Bereman St., tonsillectomy.

Raymond Predmore, Interpri z e,

Penny Sue Hardman, daughter of of about 92 cents a year amounted M., and Mrs. Virgil Hardman,

Mrs. John H. Shoemaker and

Mrs. Clyde Miller, 1427 N. North

JUST BEFORE these three prop- and Mrs. John Vance, 727 Spring nursing."

James Lee Connell, 429 Comfort Larry Milstead

Roy F. Robinson, 1320 Washing.

Jasper F. Brown, 15 S. Church

Meivin E. Brown, Route 1, Highland, medical.

LOS ANGELES (A) - The strangbe at least 90 days before they are est man-o-war in port has only sold because of legal procedures, one cannon and boasts a 12-man or- has a crushed seventh verteb r a

> of the Dominican Republic. The ed here soon afterward. white, four-masted yacht is the | She also said that he is enjoying Angelita. She is 350 feet long, car- the cards and letters people from ries a crew of 80.

She came into port Friday list-\$18.25-a-day dockage fees.

The Marine Engineers Beneficial Trujillo said he plans to hold Assn., representing engine room a party for his friends aboard the Emergencies at Memorial Hospiofficers on 480 passenger and cargo Angelita before he leaves for home tal continue to invoive unusual ac-

# Dies in Hospital

NEW YORK (A) - Herbert Bay-The MEBA was the last of four ard Swope, Pulitzer Prize winning maritime unions to reach new work writer and former editor of the agreements with the ship-owners' old New York World, died Friday in Doctors Hospital.

Swope, who was 76, underwent an intestinal operation Monday Besides his newspaper interests in a conveyor belt. Swope was an ardent horse racing fan. He served as chairman his finger on farm machinery.

Private funeral services will be New State Officers held Sunday at 3 p. m. at Sands

#### Point, L. I., where he had a home. Canton Kids To Get

Genuine Locomotive CANTON (P) - On Monday the convention Friday. kids of Canton will be given a lifesize locomotive.

Feliz S. Hales, president of the and Maynard Floyd, Wilmingt on Nickel Plate Road, will present state outside guard. ERIE, Pa. (P) - The FBI to- Nickel Plate Switcher No. 360 to

# **Pinafore Girls Complete Course**

Nursing Experience Gained at Hospital

This year's class of 20 "Pinafore Mrs. Charles Thomas Wilson, Girls" completed their training at But the pinafores they were wear- at the time of her death. ing looked suspiciously like nurses'

school girls in their junior or senior

The prerequisite is that the girls have definite interest in hospital work as a future vocation.

Memorial Hospital officials have co - operated and the fourth annual class of "Pinafores" complet-James Albert Eubanks, son of ed its course of study and super- Plymouth Cemetery.

Their training since June 9 has given them practical experience John Huston with patients.

ald Swaim of the nurses' associa- Garnet Huston of Washingto C. tion were the instructors for the H., died at his home near Mt. time as a general duty staff nurse at the hospital.

girls from last year's group are tired farmer. working now at the hospital," said Mrs. Coe, "and we're even happier here, he is survived by his wife; to say that all of them are planning Timothy A. Vance, son of Mr. to attend college or schools of

# Improving, Report

Larry Milstead, 17, of 1012 Yeoman St., who was injured in a truck - car accident on Route 66 near Springfield, Mo., June 12 in which Darrell Satterfield, 21, of Sedalia was killed and Ronny Knisley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knisley, 834 Lincoln Dr., was less seriously injured, is improving in Burge Hospital, Springfield, Mrs. Homer Milstead, an aunt, said Saturday.

She said she had learned Milstead and has been put in traction. After The owner is Lt. Gen Rafael at least six weeks, she said, a cast Trujillo Jr., son of the strongman will be put on and he may be mov-

here have been sending him.

For Accident Injuries

Howard A. Leaverton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leaverton, Sr., 703 S. Main St. who caught his heel in bicycle spokes, was treated for minor injuries and re-

Dale Caraway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caraway, Route 2, Jamestown, fractured his right arm when he fell from a horse. Jerry Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Frost Jr., Peebles, injured his right arm when it was caught

Wayen Wineka, South Solon, cut

Named by Eagles Lodge CINCINNATI (#) - Harry Veddern of near Reading is the new state president of Ohio Eagles after elections at the 55th annual

Other officers include Robert Ridgeway, Ironton, vice president

#### **Blessed Events**

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ruth, New The six-wheeler, which weighed Holiand, are the parents of a 7-164,900 pounds in working order, pound, 8-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 3:09 a. m. Saturday.

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# **Deaths and Funerals**

Mrs. Joseph Morris

Mrs. Minnie Morris, 73, a native and li'elong resident of the Harmony Church community, died at 9 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hospital following a four - year illness. Her the Rev. Harold B. Twining, pascondition had been serious for a

She was born in the house on Fayette Memorial Hospital Friday. the Palmer Rd. that was her home

in 1942, but she is survived by The Fayette County Professional a daughter, Mrs. Helen Thomas and Nurses' Assn. sponsors an annual a son, Noel, both of w om live on two - week training course for high the Palmer Rd.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She also leaves Frank Ellis, who was raised by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al nzo E. Baughn.

Services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral Home by the Rev. J. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Milledgeville-

Friends may call a the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

MT. STERLING - John Huston, Mrs. Roy Coe Jr. and Mrs. Don- 85, father of Miss Grace and Miss

He was a native and lifelong resident of the New Holland and Mt. "We're happy to report that 11 Serling communities. He was a re-In addition to his two daughters

> son, Guy Huston of Galena: six grand children and four great grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Snyder Funeral Home here and burial will be in the Mt. Sterling Cemetery. The

> Five Points Christian Church, will Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

> Rev. Roy Adams, pastor of the

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4.2 33.3 HARD TIMES?-Not if you compare the average time worked to buy necessities in New York (left) and time worked in Moscow. The National Industrial Conference board, New York, produced the figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics in

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WILLIAM EARL ECKLE-Services for William Earl Eckle, who was killed in a motorcycle accident near Memphis, Tenn., June 12, were held at 1 p. m. Thursday

tor of the First Baptist Church. A naval a viation machinist trainee at the Memphis Naval Air Station, he and Roy Albert Mc-Kinney, another Navy trainee, met Her husband, Joseph Morris, died deata when their motorcycle ran off the 'oad.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Eckle of Washington C. H. A guard of honor of six Navy men was sent here from the Naval Station in Columbus for the funer-Pallbearers for the burial in the

ald Coe, Lynn Stone, David Smith, Charles Cox and Edward Sum-The flag, which draped the casket, was folded by Navy Chief Pat Waller of Washington C. H. and Airman 2-c David Sterling, who ac-

companied the body here from

Washingtor. C. H. Cemetery were

Dale Horney, Ronald Mickle, Don-

Memphis, and given to Mrs. Eckle. for J. Elmer White, who died at Pinafores. Both are registered Sterling at 2 a. m. at his home his home, 820 N. Main St., last nurses and Mrs. Coe serves part- near here, following a long illness. Tuesday morning, were held at 1:-30 p. m. Friday in the Gerstner Funeral Home by the Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Method is t Church

Pallbearers for the burial in the Washington C. H. Cemetery were Cecil West, Carroll Ritenour, Russell Douglas, Chapman Tillis, Stanley Baughn and Ralph Burnett.

### AWOL Navy Man Nabbed at Jeff

Charles Thomas Payton, 23, U. morning in Jeffersonville by Po- Friday night. lice Chief Lester Estle.

Payton, wanted by the U. S. Navy for being absent without le ve and allegedly passing a bad check, is now being held in the county jail. U. S. Naval authorities are scheduled to pick him up Monday.

Estle for the serviceman, since Payton has relatives living in Jeffersoaville.

The letter charged that Payton cashed a bogus \$117 check drawn against the American Red Cross; at a bus station in Norfolk, Va., on April 1. March 20 naval orders for Pay-

ton to report to Philadelphia were disobeyed, according to the letter. The Navy listed Payton as being AWOL March 26.

# Federal Grant Prospects Good For Disposal Plant Expansion

The city still has an "excellent said. He added that he believes the nance" of getting a federal grant rant will be made later this year. Wheat ...... te help build the expansion to the sewage disposal plant. City Man- a permit that was extended to Oct. ager James Parkinson said Friday. 5 The permit can be extended Parkinson conferred with enginate that time if the city is under Butterfat No. 1 ers of the Water Pollution Control contract for plant expans on, Board in Columbu, this week on Partinson said. the status of the city's application

for the federal grant. The estimated cost for the plant expansion is \$533,000. Federal law allows grant: to cover up to 30 per cent of the total

Washingto, C. H.'s share would be raised from the issuance of council authority bonds payable 2 Minor Accidents from sewage rental revenues, Parkinson said. The bonds would have to be authorized by city council. Parkinson said the bonds would not increase taxes, but would come from the current sewage rental revenue.

The current schedule of rates in effect since Jan. 1 would pay for the porposed expansion if the 'c!eral grant comes through Parkinson by Billy C. Hankins of Springfield

# Shrine Golf Tourney Is Won by Cornwell

Ronnie Cornwell won the golf tourna ment staged by Aladdin the Hankins auto which was pass-Shrine for its members at the ing Granville Inn course in Granville Tuesday, but he did not get to see Temple St., told police at 8:45 p. the trophy he was awarded for the m. Friday that she was watching championship until he got home a light at a service station when

Immedia tely after the tournament, he left for Hilliards to drive in the harness horse races that night. He finished third with his Ambling Star in the second race. Incidentally, he drove Ambling F. Navy, was picked up Friday Star to victory in the first race

> The Washington C. H. Shrine Club was represented in the tournament by Bob Frizzell, Austin Wise, Wilbur Seilkop and Corn well. Around 200 Shriners participat e d in the tournament.

The next meeting of the Shrine Club here will be July 31, when a An official Navy letter alerted fish fry will be held at the Armbrust cottage on the Flakes Ford

# The Weather

Fire (all lines) Coyl A Stookey Observer

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# **Local Quotations** The city is now operating under

The city has paid all of the engineering costs of the project to date totaling the cost of the project to leghors. First date totaling \$22,860. Thirty per Roosters cent of this is recoverable if the

federal grant goes through. Parkinson added that all federal rants are contingent on appropriations now before Congress.

# Reported in City

Police and cheriff's deputies investigated two minor accidents dur-

ing the past 24 hours. James H. Saxton, Jefferso. ville, was the driver of C. A. Bock's southbound farm truck when the truck and southbound auto driv e n collided at 5:30 p. m. Frid a y on Route 70 a mile south of Jeffersonville at C rr Rd.

Deputies said that Saxton claim-I he pulled to the right side of the road to turn onto Carr Rd. His turn was to the left, according to the sheriff's report, and the truck hit Mary Lou Johnson, 21, of 432 E.

her car hit the rear end of the car driven by James V. York, Hillsboro, t the Columbus Ave. and Lewis St. junction.

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